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Send us One Dollar and we will place your name upon our subscription list and send you the GAZETTE for one year from date.

The Bucks County Gazette.

THE GAZETTE
Is the Best Advertising Medium in the Delaware Valley. RATES—50 cents per inch. Local notices—10 cents per line.

VOL. XXVI. NO. 26. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1899. PRICE THREE CENTS.

TRENTON

DOWN GOES THE PRICE
—ON—
COATS AND FURS.

We resolve at the beginning of this New Year not to carry over a single Coat or Fur Garment, if low prices will tempt you to buy them

☞THIS IS A BONA-FIDE REDUCTION SALE, AND WE'VE MARKED THEM LIKE THIS

$80 Electric Seal and Velour Jackets $19.98.
$45 Electric Seal Jackets, $35.
$15 Fur Capes, $9.98.
$20 and $22 50 High-grade Jackets, $15.
$18 and $16 98 Women's and Misses' Jackets, $12.
$16 and $13.98 Women's and Misses' Jackets, $10.
$12 and $10 98 Beautifully Lined Jackets, $7.50.
$10, $9 and $8 Women's and Misses' Jackets, $5.
$6 and $5 Women's and Misses' New Style Jackets, $3.
$10 and $8 Children's Coats and Reefers, $6.98.
$7 and $6.50 Children's Coats and Reefers, $5.
$6 and $5 Children's Coats and Reefers, $3.98.
$4 and $3.50 Children's Coats and Reefers, $2.50.
$3 Children's Coats and Reefers, $1.98.

H. M. VOORHEES,
109 East State Street,
TRENTON, N. J.

GOODS SELECTED NOW WILL BE KEPT UNTIL WANTED.

CARPETS CLEANED

By a new process of machine beating that rids them of every particle of dirt. We will call and

TAKE UP and PUT DOWN

Carpets at the following prices:

Velvets and Smyrnas, ...8c.
Brussells, ...7c.
Ingrain and Rag, ...5c.

H. A. DOUGLASS,
UPHOLSTERER,
322 E. State St.. TRENTON, N. J.

FINANCIAL

Doylestown Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital, - - $250,000
Capital Paid in, - - - 125,000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent &c.
RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.
Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice President.
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY C. HARRIS, Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS:
PAUL H. APPLEBACH, HENRY S. BEIDLER, S. S. BLUEBAUGH, ARTHUR CHAPMAN, MAHLON K. DUNGAN, SAMUEL Z. FERRO, JOHN HART, HENRY C. HARRIS, EDWIN K. JOHNS, C. HOWARD MACILL, JOHN A. OZIAS, JOHN C. STUCKERT, H. J. SHOEMAKER, WM. STUCKERT.
HARRY WILKINSON.

Bucks County Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
Incorporated in 1886.

Authorized Capital.....$250,000
Capital paid in.....$125,000
Surplus Fund.....$ 70,000

The Company acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee under Wills and otherwise, Guardian, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc. All trust monies carefully invested and ear-marked. Insures Titles, pays Interest on Deposits, Becomes Surety for Administrators, etc. Safety Boxes rented. Wills kept safely without charge.

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JOHN S. WILLIAMS, Vice President. T. O ATKINSON, S. and Treas.
GEORGE WATSON, Assistant Trust Officer
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Frank F. Bell & Co.
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
1414 S PENN SQUARE, Phila.
Members of New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges.

STOCKS AND BONDS
Bought and sold on commission and carried on favorable terms.

J. K. WILDMAN,
309 DREXEL BUILDING,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

STOCKS AND BONDS
Bought and sold on commission at the Philadelphia and New York stock exchanges.
Dividends and Interest Collected

DR. J. T. STRADLING
DENTIST,
No. 21 Market Street,
Bristol, Pa.

TRENTON

S. P. Dunham & Co.

Trenton, Thursday, Feb. 2.

Quarter-dollar Dress Goods.

Stock-taking is finished; our half-yearly business begun. Every line of goods throughout the store has passed in review before critical eyes.

Hundreds of yards of dress goods—cheery, bright stuffs that were 50 and 59c.—are ready now at 25c. And they're not remnants, odds and ends, but full pieces and half pieces. There are checks, plaids, mixtures and shotted effects. You will be surprised at how much you will get for a bare twenty-five cents in dress stuffs here now.

Now, You Lovers of Art Rugs.

There is ready for your choosing now, a thousand or more of the highest grade Royal Smyrna Rugs made, at prices that would suggest the ordinary kinds.

Once before in the history of this store we have had such values, and only once; doubtless it is fresh in the minds of Trenton folks. The last time that we offered this class of rugs at these prices, we sold upwards of three thousand, and that too, in the dullest period of the whole year—midsummer; that sale could be more than duplicated now if we could furnish rugs enough, because the variety and styles are better.

Mostly in neat bright Persian effects, that are only equalled by the far-famed Eastern rugs that cost many more times these prices.

18x36-inch $1 50 Smyrna Rugs, 89c.
21x45 inch $2.25 Smyrna Rugs, $1.39.
26x54 inch $2 50 Smyrna Rugs $1.69
30x60-inch $3 75 Smyrna Rugs, $1.99.
36x72 inch $4 50 Smyrna Rugs, $2.99.
4x7-feet $8 50 Smyrna Rugs, $5.68.
6x9 feet $15 Smyrna Rugs, $9 89.

Winding Up the Coat and Fur Stock.

What an opportunity for that economically inclined woman who has waited for a bona fide bargain!

S. P. DUNHAM & CO.,
13-15 N. Broad St., 22,24,26 E. State St.
TRENTON, N. J.

The Whole Earth . . .
Never yielded a more wholesome stimulant for the weak and feeble than . . . . .

BAILEY'S PURE RYE

It is nothing new, neither is it a strange mixture catering for public favor. It has been popular for years, because of its excellence and purity. Age controls the price—

Bottled from $1 to $2.

Can be had of all retailers, or
HUEY & CHRIST,
1209 Market St., Philadelphia.
For sale by
JOHN McOWEN, Bristol, Pa.

ALWAYS USE Huyler's COCOA
PURE! HEALTHFUL!!

NEWS and OPINIONS
—OF—
NATIONAL IMPORTANCE
The Sun ALONE
CONTAINS BOTH.

Daily, By mail, - - $6 a year
Daily and Sunday, by mail, - $8 a year

The Sunday Sun
is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world.
Price 5c. a copy. By mail, $2 a year
Address THE SUN, New York.

News of the County

Special Correspondence from Near-by Towns.

DOYLESTOWN.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS—QUAY SENTIMENT AT THE COUNTY SEAT—REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY AWARDED THE CONTRACT FOR THE BALLOT PRINTING—TROLLEY PROCEEDINGS

Two interesting social events have occupied the attention of society here this week. One was a delightful reception given Tuesday evening in the Hart Building, on Main street, by Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Robert M. Yardley, Mrs John Yardley and Miss Addie T. Buckman. The other is a song recital to be given Friday evening by Mrs Harraan Yerkes at her residence, on Court street, at which Nicholas Douty, of Philadelphia, will sing

The petition of New Hope Republicans to the county's representatives at Harrisburg asking them to support Senator Quay in his candidacy for re-election, and the subsequent adoption of resolutions to the same effect in that borough has been commented upon pro and con by Republicans at the county seat. In fact, an incipient movement in that direction was started here, but for some reason was abandoned. Even the Republicans known to be friendly to Senator Quay advised that the project be set aside. While it is too late to render any assistance to Senator Quay in this county it is conceded that something might have been done had the Quayites "thumped themselves," as the saying goes, some time ago. There could have been enough pressure brought to bear early in the fight to at least cause Bucks' Representatives to doubt as to how the county really stood in the matter, but it is questionable in the opinion of politicians here whether anything is to be gained by petitions or resolutions at this time. Sooner than argue the matter many of Quay's friends are content to await his trial in the belief that he will not only be acquitted, but will also win his Senatorial fight.

The matter of greatest interest that has engaged the attention of the public here in the past week has been the affairs of the Bucks County Trolley Company, which have involved a great deal of litigation with the result that on Saturday the court room in Doylestown was honored with the presence of some of the most distinguished legal lights in the United States, among them the celebrated John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia. On that day the bill in equity filed by Frank Weckerly, a stockholder, to which reference was made in the GAZETTE last week, occupied the attention of the Court. All the members of the Bar and many prominent business men were present. Mr. Weckerly sought to restrain the company from paying William Jenks Fell, one of the promoters of the road, and Thomas F. Deegan, the contractor, who hold the greater part of the stock, $7,800 and $15,000 respectively. This was the gist of the proceeding, in which Weckerly was successful, Fell withdrawing his claim after Deegan's experience with Lawyer Johnson, the contractor being unable to show that the company was indebted to him for any such sum. There are few people, even including members of the Bar, who comprehend fully the devious windings and twisting of the affairs of this little road, which has culminated in these proceedings. On Saturday next another bill, asking for the appointment of a receiver, will be heard, the plaintiff being John B. Stevenson, a bondholder. In the case heard Saturday the Court enjoined Fell and Deegan from voting their stock, and the company was restrained from payment of the claims specified. Therefore the annual meeting, which was to have taken place Monday, was adjourned for one week.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners held on Monday the contract for the printing of the February election ballots was let by the Board. The Doylestown Republican secured the contract on a bid of $224, the other bidders being the Intelligencer and Democrat, which bid $245 and $258.75 respectively. It is an immense job to print the ballots for the various districts of the county, and none of the bids named would make a printer rich. While the taxpayers of the county may be the gainers by this system of letting work it is questionable whether printers have not cut off their own noses to spite the rest of their facial anatomy in this printing business. Years ago it was customary to give out the public printing to the paper representing the party in power, but with new journals in the field the disappointed papers have insisted upon the contract system with the result that the county work is not worth having at prevailing prices. While undue extravagance should be promptly checked there is little reason why those papers which support the party loyally should be put on a par with mugwumps or opposition papers. The injustice of the present policy becomes apparent when viewed in this light. For example, the GAZETTE, which is a loyal party party, receives less consideration at the hands of the Republican Commissioners than the Doylestown Democrat, which was openly arrayed against them. The Republican, after a hard fight for the county ticket, stands in the ranks with the Intelligencer, which did nothing for the ticket elected. It is a pity that there is so little professional pride among the newspaper men of the county in this direction. The matter will or at least should resolve itself into a plain, business proposition by concerted action on the part of loyal party papers, which should abandon all effort to secure public work, but charge candidates full advertising rates for every word published in their interest during a campaign. A good live newspaper performs its whole duty to the public when it furnishes the news, and there is no reason why a newspaper man should become the advocate of any candidate without the same liberal compensation lawyers or others receive for their services. The latter dictate nominations and demand concessions for making a few stump speeches to an audience of perhaps 50 people, while the newspaper man writes columns every week to be read by hundreds and in some instances thousands of voters. All the newspaper man asks is fair, but liberal compensation for his services, and he ought to have it. He can make no complaint to the public, however, for it is men in his own profession who have placed him in the attitude of a snarling hanger-on, glad of the few bones left for him to pick after the politicians have had their choice of better things.

TULLYTOWN.

AMONG THE CHURCHES—PESONAL ITEMS—SUCCESFUL ENTERTAINMENTS BY AMATEUR TALENT—REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES—THE RULES DISCUSSED.

Charles Stoddard was a visitor to Burlington on Monday.

Mrs. Stanfield Smith was a visitor to Philadelphia last week.

Raymond Fabian was in Philadelphia on business early in the week.

Jacob R. Davis spent Sunday at the home of his father, Jacob J. Davis.

Harry Lovett, of Philadelphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. William B. Leigh.

Henry Lovett, proprietor of the Black Horse Hotel, is filling his ice house this week.

The friends of William Garrettson are glad to see him about again after several weeks' illness.

Rev. Wilmer Kaufman, of Philadelphia, is conducting revival services at the M. E. Church this week.

Walter Williams has closed his store on Main street, and on Tuesday moved with his goods and family to Burlington, N. J.

Elmer E. Johnson, the genial postmaster and merchant, is the possessor of a new graphophone. Mr. Johnson gave an exhibition to a small but select audience last Monday evening at the store.

The subject of Rev. Wm. J. Wright at the Christian Church next Sunday morning will be "The Touch That Heals." In the evening the pastor will preach at a union service to be held at the M. E. Church.

On last Friday evening an entertainment was given at the M. E. Church by the pupils of the Charles Skelton Grammar School, of Trenton, under the direction of Professor T. M. White and Miss Green. Those taking part in the entertainment were Miss Katie Rither, pianist; Miss Annie Messers. Schmidt, cornetist; Master Arthur Kurtz, vocalist, and Master Elmer Broadhead in an exhibition with the drum major's baton. There was also a mixed orchestra from the senior class of the school. The young people gave a very creditable entertainment, but the audience though appreciative was not as large as the visitors deserved. The talent was secured through the kindness of Miss Rowland, of this borough.

George VanBuskirk and his company from Morrisville gave an entertainment in Red Men's Hall last Saturday evening. The talent included the Garman Brothers in instrumental music; Master Thomas McGovern and Messrs. R. Kelly and Wilson Ent, vocalists; Miss Mildred VanBuskirk, vocalist, and George Garman in clog and buck dances. Among the features deserving special notice were the singing of Master Thomas McGovern, the comedy sketch, "Willy and Tilly," by Mr. VanBuskirk and his daughter, Miss Mildred, and the dancing of George Garman. The entertainment concluded with an exhibition of mesmerism by Mr. VanBuskirk, assisted by four young men from Morrisville as "subjects." There was a feeling of doubt as to the genuineness of this performance, owing to the refusal of Mr. VanBuskirk to attempt to mesmerize some of the members of the audience, and as a consequence cries of "fake" were numerous at the close of the performance.

The caucuses of the Republican and Democratic parties for the nominations of candidates for the February election were held last Thursday evening. The nominations were as follows:

Republican—Justice of the Peace, Charles Mannington; High Constable, William P. Peters; Constable, William P. Peters; Borough Council, Addison VanDoren, Joseph Burton, Charles A. Ashton; School Directors (3 years), Harrison Schafer, William H. Dunk; (2 years), Joshua H. Cooper; Judge of Election, J. H. Morgan; Inspector of Election, John Hensor; Auditor, John Burton, Jr.; Town Clerk, G. Wesley Doan.

Democratic—Justice of the Peace, Charles Mannington; High Constable, William P. Peters; Constable, William P. Peters; Borough Council, Henry Lovett, Charles R. Bennett, George Carman; School Directors (3 years), William Woodsides, James Parr; (2 years), Ellwood Walters; Judge of Election, Ellwood Leland; Inspector of Election, James Parr, Jr.; Auditor, William J. Wright; Town Clerk, Ellwood Leeti.

The Republican caucus was called to order at 8 p. m. by the committeeman, O. P. Chamberlain. John Burton was elected permanent chairman, and Oscar L. Barron and Dr. C. H. Read, secretaries. The tellers were Horace Burton and Thomas R Owens.

All the nominations were made by acclamation except for Council and Town Clerk, for which offices there was a lively contest. Shortly after the vote had been counted one of the gentlemen of the Democratic caucus arrived with the news that they had endorsed the Republican nominees for Justice of the Peace, High Constable and Constable.

After the regular business had been completed Amos B. Headley stated that, as he had been appointed on the committee to consider the change of the rules for the nomination of county and State officers, he would like a free discussion and an expression of the will of the convention in the matter. After some remarks had been made in opposition to the present method of making nominations, and upon the suggestion of Mr. Headley that he would like a definite statement of what was desired to replace the present system, Mr. Chamberlain took the floor and advocated a delegate system, with instructions to delegates as to the candidates favored by the district. According to the proposed system ballots would be furnished similar to those used in caucus meetings, with a place for voting for a candidate for each office, and in addition for delegate or delegates to the county convention and members of the county committee. The number of delegates from each district would be the same as the number of votes now given to the district in mass convention, the apportionment remaining the same as at present. Should any candidate receive a majority of the votes cast this would be considered as instruction to the delegates to vote for that candidate, but should none of the candidates for any office receive a majority of the votes cast, the delegates elected would be considered as uninstructed so far as that office was concerned.

As an example of the method of voting Mr. Chamberlain stated that, supposing the county ticket to be selected was for Recorder of Deeds and Sheriff only, the ticket as filled out would be as follows: Delegates, John Smith, James Brown; Committeeman, A. L. Page; Recorder, A. P. Williams; Sheriff, J. L. Robinson.

In case the voter had no choice for the county officers he would simply vote for delegates and committeeman for his own district.

The elected delegates would meet in Doylestown upon the day appointed for the convention and in an orderly, decent and dignified convention nominate the ticket.

The speaker claimed that this method eliminated the most objectionable features of the Crawford County system, the nomination of a candidate who had a minority of the votes cast. For example, in the formation of the last ticket under the Crawford County system, there being seven candidates in the field for Register of Wills, the man receiving one-sixth of the total vote cast might have been made the nominee, while had there been an opportunity for a second ballot he would have been out of the race.

Another strong feature of the proposed system lies in the fact that it does not do away with county conventions. Either the Crawford County system, or any other system that abolishes the yearly fall convention, will be overwhelmingly defeated when voted upon by the mass convention, and the leaders who are advocating the Crawford County system must know that such will be the case and are attempting to maintain the present system by advocating one that they know will be defeated by the people.

A motion was made that it is the sense of this meeting that the present mass convention be abolished and replaced by a delegate system with instructions to delegates. After considerable discussion this motion was carried with but two dissenting votes.

NEWPORTVILLE.

Edward Everitt was a visitor in town on Sunday.

L. C. Rose is again confined to the house with his old enemy—the rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, of Eddington, spent Sunday with Mrs. H M. Everitt.

Austin Vandegrift, our ex-assistant Postmaster, is again about after an attack of grippe.

Charles Mathews, our enterprising carriage builder, was in Wilmington, Del, last week on business.

Rev. Samuel Johnson and wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews on Thursday last.

A public sale of horses is on the book for Feb. 18th by J. J. Steinhilber at the public house of W. H Savacool.

Mrs. John W. Birkey and daughter Kitty have returned home after six week's visit to her parents in Harrisburg, Pa.

William Deniben met with a painful accident on Saturday, having one of his fingers so badly mashed that it had to be taken off at the first joint.

Our town was alive with people on Saturday last, both the Democratic and Republican township conventions being held here. The mutterings of some of the defeated Republican candidates are loud and deep. The Democrats being in the minority, their convention as usual was chock full of harmony.

The Republican nominees for Bristol township were: Constable, Watson Lippincott; Supervisors, John S. Bunting, Hugh Hill; School Directors, Isaac S. Vanhorn, James Mayberry; Overseers of Poor, John S. Bunting, Hugh Hill; Treasurer, John McCoy; Auditor, George B. Wisler; Town Clerk, Jasper Lorimer.

The Democratic nominees for Bristol township were: Constable, Edward L Smith; Supervisors, Edward G Betz, Frank R. Wright; School Directors, Harry Stackhouse, Michael Lynn; Overseers of Poor, Edward G. Betz, Frank R. Wright; Treasurer, Lewis V Cox; Auditor, Charles Markley; Town Clerk, John Patterson.

The nominations for election officers in East Bristol were: Democratic—Judge, C. Wesley Johnson; Inspector, M. W. Stackhouse; Reg. Assessor, J. C. Tomlinson. Republican—Judge, William Carson; Inspector, S. H. King, Jr.; Reg. Assessor, Joseph Miller.

The nominations for election officers in West Bristol were: Democratic—Judge, William Hogan; Inspector, Anderson Hellyer; Reg. Assessor, John S. Williams, Jr. Republican—Judge, C. Taylor Knight; Inspector, Evan Roberts; Reg. Assessor, Charles MacCorkle.

The old story of Prometheus is a parable. Prometheus was on terms of intimacy with the gods. From them he stole fire, and gave it to men. For this sin he was bound to the rocks of Mount Caucasus, and vultures were set upon him. They only ate his liver. This grew again as fast as it was pecked away. Are his sufferings to be imagined?

Take a modern interpretation of the parable. There is no cooking without fire. In cooking and eating the mischief lies. The stomach is overtasked, the bowels become clogged, they cannot dispose of the food that is given them. The impurities back upon the liver. Then come the vultures—the torments of a diseased liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is more than equal to the vultures of dyspepsia and its kindred diseases. There is no more need of suffering from dyspepsia than there is of hanging one's self. Sold by all medicine dealers the world over.

Stretch's Balsam Will Cure Coughs When All Others Fail.

Mr Joseph H Beers, Trenton, N. J., testifies that he caught a severe cold which settled on his lungs; was treated by his family physician for 2 months, but grew worse. He told him he had Consumption and no medicine could cure him. A friend of the family advised him to get Stretch's Balsam Wild Cherry and Horehound. He bought a bottle and to his dglight found prompt relief. He continued its use, and after taking six bottles found himself sound and well, able to do his work, and feels as well as he ever did. All the leading Druggists and Storekeepers sell Stretch's Balsam in 25 and 50 cent bottles.

MORRISVILLE.

Miss Mattie Lewis is down with the grip.

Lawyer L. R. Bond, of Doylestown, was a recent visitor.

The supper held by the Ladies' Aid Society was quite a success

Townsend Cheyney is again able to attend to his duties after an attack of la grippe.

Thomas Purvis and wife contemplate a trip to Baltimore, Md, in the near future.

The band and base ball club will open their fair and bazaar on Saturday evening.

Amos Shinkel, the harnessmaker, of Smith street, paid a recent visit to friends in Tullytown.

George Garman, of Green stregt, is able to be about again after a severe attack of la grippe.

Mrs. Bryan Dawson, of Smith street, is confined to her home with an attack of la grippe.

Captain William Hawk, of Princeton, N. J., a former resident of this place, was a recent visitor.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold a smoker at its next meeting. Come out and have a good smoke.

Miss Helen Gulick will entertain a number of her friends at a rainbow party on Friday evening.

John Bowles is again able to attend to his duties as nurse of David S. Taylor after an attack of la grippe.

The doll, which a number of our young ladies are contesting for, is on exhibition at Pryor's drug store.

The Pennsylvania Railroad had a large force of men at work repairing the tracks along Bridge street.

Edward Cox, of Bristol, paid a recent visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cox, of Smith street.

Manager Burns, of the Morrisville Base Ball Club, is now making arrangements for a fence around the base ball grounds.

William Lodge, formerly of Falls Township, has moved into the dwelling formerly occupied by Frank Borden, on Crown street.

A large number of Morrisville people attended a party given at the home of Lendrum Stockton, near Yardley, on Saturday last.

Dennish & Howell have had a new telephone placed in their office, which connects them with the office of the Provident Electric Light Company, of Yardley.

A number of Pennsylvania Railroad detectives were here last week on the lookout for boys who steal rides on the freight trains. It is said that one of the detectives shot at some boys who were caught stealing rides on the cars.

The Republicans of this borough held their caucus meeting at the carriage factory of A. J. Wildman on Friday night last. The following officers were nominated: Judge of Election, Charles Sine; Inspector of Election, Fred Wright; County Constable, A. N. McLees; Borough Constable, David Haldeman, School Directors, E C. Headley, Benjamin Johnson; Auditor, Joseph S. Taylor; Council, George Doran, Samuel Tomlinson, Charles Peze.

The Democratic caucus was held at the office of Dennish & Howell on Saturday night last, when the following officers were placed in nomination: Constable, David H. Wharton, Borough Constable, Joel Mason, Jr., Council, Walter A. Howell, Emil Neuman, John Glathers; Auditor, I. V. Smith, School Directors, Thomas B. Stockham, Charles A. Gill; Overseer of the Poor, Joel Mason, Jr., Judge of Election, Elbert Reed, Inspector of Election, J. C. Wharton.

FALLSINGTON.

Charles H. Carver has placed a new boiler in his creamery.

Miss Jessie Delaney will enter the Jefferson Hospital as a trained nurse.

J. William Smyth, of Camden, was a visitor in the village on Saturday.

The party given in the Hall last Friday evening proved a success in every way.

The cold wave has reached us and the tardy ones will now fill their ice houses.

Miss Rae C. Watson gave a card party to some of her friends on Tuesday evening.

Frank Hudson, leading player of the Carlisle foot ball team, was a visitor in the village on Sunday.

George Shisler has purchased a milk route and Charles B. Comfort will take charge of C. H. Carver's route.

E. H. Headley has been improving the appearance of his property, by adding a fence to the front yard.

E. H. Croasdale is renovating the tenant house on the Harper Farm. Frank Teerney, of Wheat Sheaf, will occupy it.

William Smyth, one of our older citizens, was struck by a train near the Newtown crossing last Friday night, and was taken to St. Francis' Hospital, but died before reaching there. He was buried from the residence of his son-in-law, Samuel Burns, North Broad street, Trenton.

The Republican primaries were held at the Wheat Sheaf Hotel on Saturday evening, when the following were nominated: Upper Falls—Judge of Election, David W. Creque; Inspector, Charles A. Wolpert; Registrating Assessor, Frank B. Watson. Lower Falls—Judge of Election, Charles S. Muschert; Inspector, William J. Stokes; Registrating Assessor, S. Harry Mathers. Falls Township—Justice of the Peace, Edward B. Beans; Supervisors, Robert J. Clark, Orlando M. Ridge; School Directors and Trustees of Common School Funds, Anna M. Carver, David Satterthwaite; Auditor, Edward S. Kirkbride; Overseer of Poor, J. N. Richards; Town Clerk, Philip H. Longhurst; Constable, George B. Lynn.

The Modern Way

Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Made by California Fig Syrup Co.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

HULMEVILLE.

Samuel Goslin, of Newportville, is convalescent.

Miss Etta Staake visited Dr. and Mrs. E S. Huntsman on last Sunday.

Miss Viola Wildwarth, of Philadelphia, was visiting Margaret Henry this week.

Among the movers in the Spring will be Edward Douglass, J. W. Martindell and Jesse G. Webster.

Rev. Mr. Eastman, of Torresdale, conducted the services in the Episcopal church on last Sunday evening.

A gathering of young people spent a pleasant evening at the home of Edwin Wood on last Friday evening.

A meeting of the Young People's Guild will be held at the residence of Mr. Melcher Saturday evening at 7:30.

Miss Reba Knight and her friend Miss Mattie Kilpatrick, of Philadelphia, attended the teachers' institute held at Newtown on last saturday.

Mr Charles Afferback, who has been confined to the house with the grip, was able to attend to business this week. Mrs. Winder is also convalescent.

During last week Frank Hudson, of the Indian Training School at Carlisle, was visiting and looking after the Indian boys who are living in this vicinity.

Prof. E. L. Kemp will lecture in Odd Fellows Hall, Langhorne, on Friday, February 3d, at 8 o'clock, p. m., the lecture is given under the auspices of the Langhorne Sorosis.

At the special meeting of the Alumni held last Saturday evening, there was a large attendance of the members. Another special meeting will be held Friday evening, February 10.

Among the sick this week are Mrs. Helen Potter, Mrs Leedom, Miss J. Harrison John Dunford, Anna Douglass, Cynthia Cranston, Charles Theuer, Mrs. E J Witham and Ray Goheen.

Books added to the Middletown Circulating Library were: "Story Land of Stars," "Legends of Norseland," "Five Little Peppers Midway," "Five Little Peppers Grown Up" and Phrensie Pepper." The first two were written by Mara L. Platt and Margaret Sidney is author of the Pepper series.

The Republicans of the borough held their caucus meeting last week in the town hall and nominated the following ticket: Judge, William Gill; inspector, William White, constable, Hulme Harrison, councilmen Henry Thompson, Harry Gill, Elisha Praul, high constable, Howard Douglass. The Democratic caucus was held in Johnson's hall. The ticket nominated is as follows Judge, James Douglass; inspector, Charles Shields, constable, Charles Heifner; councilmen, Henry Douglass, William Berry, Spencer Hibbs; high constable, Charles Afferbach. There was but little opposition in either caucus. The Republican ticket was renominated by acclamation. The only balloting in the Democratic caucus was for inspector.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. E. Martin, Harry H Headley.

Does Coffee Agree With You?

If not, drink Grain-O—made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package to-day from your grocer. 15c and 25c.

We give no rewards, an offer of this kind is the meanest of deceptions. Our plan is to give every one a chance to try the merit of Ely's Cream Balm—the original Balm for the cure of Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head, by mailing for 10 cents a trial size to test its curative powers. We mail the 50 cent size also and the druggist keeps it. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Cut This Out for Reference.

Wanted—An old blue plate with the name of Dr. Syntax upon it, or names of States or Lafayette. $1.50 apiece paid. Address Box 322, Bristol, Pa.

LOWER BENSALEM.

There was quite a heavy fall of snow on Tuesday night.

Miss Emma Paist, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Cornwells.

Several visitors were present at the Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School Sunday morning

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at the Bensalem and Cornwells M. E Churches on Sunday last.

At the primary elections Howard Tomlinson was nominated for Supervisor by the Republicans, and Charles Barnes is the Democratic nominee

FLORIDA.

Personally Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad tour to Jacksonville, allowing two week in Florida, will leave New York and Philadelphia by special train of Pullman Palace Cars Tuesday, February 7. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth), and meals en route in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates New York, $50.00, Philadelphia, $48 00; Canandaigua, $52 85, Erie, $54 85; Wilkesbarre, $50 35, Pittsburg, $53 00, and at proportionate rates from other points

For tickets, itineraries, and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON.

Next Three-Day Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad three-day personally-conducted tour to Washington, D. C., leaves Thursday, February 16. The rate, $14 50 from New York, $11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, include all necessary expenses during the entire trip—transportation, hotel accommodations, and Capitol guide fees. An experienced Chaperon will also accompany the party.

For itineraries, tickets, and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

School of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

The second term of the schools of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts began Monday, January 30, with a very noticable increase in the number of students. The fact that Philadelphia possesses one of the oldest and most important art institutions in the country is becoming more widely known—an evidence of which may be seen in the large number of students who come from distant states and from Canada to study in the Academy Schools.

The character of the Faculty composed of William H Chase, Cecilia Beaux, Thomas P. Anshutz, George McClellan, M. D, Henry J. Thouron, William S. Robinson, Charles Grafly and Hugh H. Breckenridge and the nominal fees of tuition have combined to make the schools especially attractive to artists and students.

The "platform instruction" in illustration by W. Lewis Fraser, Art Manager of the "Century," with criticisms of actual work submitted by students and artists who attend the course will be continued on the following afternoons: Friday, February 3 at 3 p. m, Friday, February 10 at 3 p. m, Friday, February 17 at 3 p m, Friday, March 3 at 3 p. m. and Friday, March 17 at 3 p m The terms are merely nominal and cards may be obtained at the Academy.

A Remedy for the Grippe.

A remedy recommended for patients afflicted with the Grippe is Kemp's Balsam, which is especially adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptom of the disease, but get a bottle to-day and and keep it on hand for use the moment it is needed. If neglected the grippe has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. The Balsam prevents this by keeping the cough loose. All druggists sell the Balsam.

Lost.

A Grand Army badge, on Radcliffe street, between Jefferson avenue and the GAZETTE office, on Monday evening, January 16th.
ALFRED PEARSON,
Corner Jefferson avenue and Wood street.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYwhere for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices Big profits Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, Sec'y., Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.
Oct. 27-16t.

This is Chair Week!



The remarkable values you found last week on Fancy Tables will be placed on

300 Fancy Rockers and Chairs.

Many to go at cost, some less, and all at such a reduction, that if you have any place to put them, you cannot afford to miss this

Special Clearing Sale.



When we say goods reduced you may depend on it, as all goods are and have been marked in plain figures. Everything in Furniture, Carpets, Upholstering and Drapery at reduced prices during January.

REMEMBER, our regular prices were much lower than any store in Trenton.

A. V. Manning's Sons,
Founded 1847.
20-22 S. Broad Street, Trenton, N J.

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BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE.

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One dollar per year, in advance.

READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1899.

To day is Candlemas day. The Wanamaker ground-hog came out of his political hole, viewed the silhouette of his wrecked and irregular shape, and retired.

A Quay petition is being circulated in Hulmeville. There are 90 Republicans in the borough, and 40 have already signed. There are at least 75 Republican voters who will affix their signatures to the paper, there being but 15 anti-Quayites in the town.

The publishers of the United States, according to the official record of the book trade, during the year 1898 put their imprint upon 4,800 volumes. If a man would read a volume a week he would not have completed the list at the end of 92 years.

The Senatorial deadlock in the State of Washington was broken yesterday by the election of Addison G. Foster, of Tacoma. Mr Foster is a wealthy lumber dealer, of superior ability, and in him the young and vigorous State will have a dignified and intellectual representative.

The Philadelphia North American, the oldest daily paper in Pennsylvania, established 115 years ago (in 1784), has been sold to a syndicate represented by R. E. A. Dorr, of the New York Mail and Express. It is stated that John Wanamaker and Senator David Martin, of Philadelphia, are members of the syndicate.

The GAZETTE is proud of the distinction of being the "only Quay paper in the county," as charged by an obscure contemporary. It will not be the first nor the second time that the GAZETTE has stood alone among the newspapers of this county in the advocacy of right and justice, and it will require no remarkable memory to recollect that our cause has not only been right, but *successful*.

Rudyard Kipling has written a notable poem which is published in February McClure's Magazine. It is entitled "The White Man's Burden," the "white man," being evidently of the United States. His office is to take up his burden and go forth as master and teacher to his "new-caught sullen peoples, half devil and half child."

West Pointers are felicitating themselves over the fact that none of the army officers who have been drawn into the army scandals are graduates of the military academy. It is a peculiar instance but nevertheless a fact that neither Secretary Alger, Generals Miles, Shafter, Brooke, Breckenridge, Corbin nor Eagan are products of the famous institution of military learning.

The Newtown Enterprise says that "it makes no difference whether this county sends Quayites or anti-Quayites to represent her at Harrisburg, one paster and folder is the only appointment that ever comes this way." Brother Church surely knows that this county has had a Banking Commissioner, at a salary of $6,000 per year; a state bank examiner, at $10 per day, and a deputy factory inspector at $1,200 per year.

Opponents of a Government-aided American merchant marine tell us that all we require, to become possessed of merchant ships equal to all of the nation's needs, is the privilege of buying and registering foreign-built ships. These people ought to be asked, and they ought to be compelled to show, what nation, except England, has benefited by the "free-ship" policy. What great maritime power is there, the result of the privilege of buying, foreign-built ships?

Word comes from Dover, Del., that Representative King, the bachelor member of the House from Laurel, who, since the passage of a humorous resolution in the House requiring him to marry within thirty days, has received many affectionate letters from fair spinsters, got one the other day which caused the greatest hilarity in the House and lobby. It contained a young woman's photograph and tape measures, the latter cut to show the exact measurements of the arm, bust and ankle of the fair candidate.

The Doylestown Intelligencer is persistent in its demands that the County Commissioners shall ask for bids for all printing used in the departments. The result of competitive bidding by the Doylestown printers in the past has only resulted in doing the work at a loss to the office in order to keep the other fellow from getting the contract, but, of course, the Intelligencer is to be commended in its unselfish effort in endeavoring to give all of the establishments in the county which are well equipped to do the work a chance to do some of the county printing. There should be no distinction.

There is no question but that the people are strongly in favor of electing United States Senators by direct vote. A review of the situations existing in a number of States today is enough to convince any taxpayer that the present plan of making Senators is expensive, unsatisfactory, and conducive to corruption. Bribery charges have been made in the last few days in the Senatorial contests in the State of Washington, California and Montana, and here in Pennsylvania we are compelled to stare at huge placards in the State Capital which contain in bold type the promise of immense reward for the detection of corruption. It is time the method of making Senators was changed.

The Springtown Times is much perturbed over the removal of the post office of that town from an independent building to a general store. The change is characterized as an outrage upon the patrons. The Times then goes so far as to say "that the present postmaster is utterly incompetent to manage or conduct the office himself, and to relieve the expense of clerk hire, no doubt, the office was shuffled off to the 'grocery store,' the proprietor of which can well afford to perform the duties thereof for the recompense he will receive from the same as an advertisement for his little 'grocery counter.' No doubt he needs business and no doubt the office will draw many a nickel, which he loves so dearly, to his bank account."

QUAY IN BUCKS COUNTY.

The GAZETTE was not giving publicity to idle and unauthentic rumors last week when it stated that there was no doubt that a majority of the Republicans of Bucks county favored the re-election of Senator Quay. That the announcement of the existing Quay sentiment is in harmony with the facts is established by the assurances we have since received from numerous districts that there is a majority of Republicans in each instance which desires the re-election of the present incumbent. Even among the opposition there is a great revulsion of sentiment. There are many voters who were formerly arrayed against Quay's re-election who have learned the true inwardness of the Wanamaker movement, and who now look beneath the surface and see all the motives which inspire the disgruntled and disappointed leaders who are using good Republicans to serve their despicable ends. It seems impossible that any Republican who takes pride in his loyalty to his party can lend himself to an agency which has started a rebellion against a two-thirds majority simply because the Republicans of Pennsylvania refuse to exalt John Wanamaker to the honorable position of United States Senator, Governor, or any other office. Mr. Wanamaker cannot hold any office within the gift of the people of this state. They have willed it.

The effort now being made under the guise of reform and political purity is nothing but a stalking-horse employed to gull a credulous public, and thereby break down the Republican barriers which have stood between the people and an undying personal ambition.

There are too many loyal Republicans in the present Legislature who cannot be swayed by the alleged moral forces of the political insurgents to ever permit the surrender to the little organization of party wreckers. Two-thirds of the Republican members are unsusceptible to the blandishments which emanate from the Wanamaker-Gordon headquarters, and the flag of Republicanism will never be struck as a result of a warfare waged to hold-up the election of a United States Senator.

Active workers of the party in the surrounding districts of lower Bucks county have assured us that there is no question but that from 50 to 80 per cent. of the Republicans are earnestly in favor of Quay's re-election, and state that if petitions would be of any service in altering the Bucks county members course, the Republican members stood ready to petition to that effect. In West Bristol township, Hulmeville, Tullytown, etc., Republicans are positively for Quay. The same feeling extends at present over the county. Last Monday we received the following:

PLEASANT VALLEY, Bucks Co., Pa.,
Jan. 28, 1899.

At a general caucus of Republican voters of Springfield Township held this day at Pleasant Valley, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this caucus of Republican voters, that our Senator and Representatives should support the Republican Caucus Nominee for United States Senator, Hon. M. S. Quay, and hereby urge them to give their vote and influence toward his election.

J. I. CAWLEY, Chairman.
W. H WEAMER, } Sec'y.
J. A. LAUBACH, }

The petition which was circulated in New Hope and received the signatures of 101 out of a total of 145 Republicans has been supplemented by a resolution adopted at a caucus held on last Saturday evening to nominate borough candidates. The resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That the Hon. M. S. Quay being the regular Republican party nominee, having received the unanimous vote of the Republican caucus regularly called, we heartily endorse his election as United States Senator, believing it to be for the best interests of the Republican party whom he has so ably and faithfully represented in the past.

Patrick Breen, the Republican leader of Warwick township, is positive in his belief that there are not 25 anti-Quay Republicans in his township.

The Solebury Farmers Club on January 21 voted down a resolution offered by Watson Kenderdine, a director of the Doylestown Republican, endorsing the position taken by the members of the Legislature from this county on the Senatorial question.

There are some men with inflated ideas as to their own importance and political ideas, even here in Bristol, who commune with themselves and imagine that Bucks county is strongly anti-Quay. Much to their discredit it takes a shock to convince them otherwise.

The blow may come.

THE M'CARRELL BILL.

The Senate passed the McCarrell bill yesterday by a vote of 28 to 17. The Quay haters are making all possible objections to the passage of the bill, as it is well conceived that its provisions will enable the paneling of a fair jury in Philadelphia when Quay will be on trial for alleged conspiracy. The law which the McCarrell bill seeks to abolish should have been repealed years ago, and the only claims made for its retention have been that with its aid in packing juries it was possible to convict the Molly Maguires and the Homestead rioters.

For the benefit of those who do not clearly understand why this bill should become a law we will state that it is the practice in this State to permit the District Attorney to stand aside jurors in misdemeanor and felony cases without assigning any reason therefor, while at the same time he enjoys the right to peremptorily challenge four jurors, which latter right alone the defendant has. After the defence has exhausted its four challenges the District Attorney can stand aside the entire panel of jurors one at a time, and from those stood aside he can, if he choose, select a jury composed entirely of the enemies of the party at trial.

It is an old English law, left on this State's statute books, and is seldom employed in the selection of jurors. The friends of Senator Quay, learning that it was intended to take advantage of this law in the trial of the conspiracy cases in Philadelphia, are now trying to repeal it, and the first battle was fought yesterday, when the repeal bill passed the Senate by a vote of 28 ayes to 17 noes. There was a spirited debate in the Senate before its passage. Senator McCarrell, for the Quay majority, contended that the old law was unjust and unfair—a relic of barbarism that had been wiped out by every other State in the Union. He read letters from Judges and attorneys denouncing the "King's law," and said that under it no man could get a just trial.

Quayism in Bucks.

Philadelphia Times.

If the Quay supporters in the Legislature all had constituents of the Bucks county pattern there would be little adverse criticism for those who vote for Quay's re-election. A petition recently circulated in New Hope requesting the Bucks county members to vote for the senior Senator received 101 Republican signatures out of a total of 145 votes in the borough. The Bucks County GAZETTE says the result in Bristol would be similar.

LITTLE THINGS.

The summing up of the little things in a man's life reveal his true character. His minor actions, rather than his outward professions, are the manifestation of the motives that impel his performance. The big things he does may be actuated by purposes foreign to the natural bent of his character. He may pose as a philanthropist, not from any love of humanity, but for a craving for the approval of the public. He may expound the moral law from the pulpit and exhort his hearers to shun vice and eschew evil, but underneath his sacerdotal robes a vile heart may be concealed. He may as a politician indulge in flights of eloquence and plead the cause of the distressed and oppressed with seemly fervor and apparent sincerity and yet be a grasping, unfeeling villian; and so through all the ramifications of life it is often to be found that the cloak of hypocrisy hides from view the mean and ignoble qualities that abide in men.

Therefore we look not to an obtrusive performance to disclose the hidden mainsprings of action. The little touches of character that unconsciously crop out show up the real man with far more distinctness than when he is "living up to his position" in life.

This is also true in social life. There are many people who wish to be considered socially of more importance than they really are. They want the community in which they move and have their being to think that they are more highly educated, have more distinguished ancestors, have more influential friends, or possess more wealth than is really the case. They act up to their chosen ambitions as closely as they can, but the little things which they continually say or do puts the distinguishing mark upon them by which they may be known at their true value, as surely as if they were branded with a hot iron.

Conversational ability is a severe test of personal worth. By this it is not meant that a loquacious talker is superior to a comparatively silent one. It is often the reverse. Language, said to have been invented to conceal thought, while it may do that, often exposes the ignorance, the vulgarity and the boorishness of the speaker. Illustrations need not be given, they will come to the mind of any thinking person. Just as the twang given in the pronunciation of a word fixes the location of the habitation of the speaker in many cases, so the expressions used, the colloquialisms, the slang, we are told some slang is proper, fixes the status of the speaker in society's realm. Conversation, while it is the friend and upholder of genius, is the foe and detective of pretenders.

There are other traits that could be mentioned that are apt to disclose a person's true inwardness. The habits formed in youth, under the guiding hand of parents and associates stick closer than a brother in after years. The niceties of refinement and culture, the unwritten laws of pure and unaffected decorum, are not to be acquired by those whose tastes are coarse, whose habits are vulgar and whose manners are uncouth.

WHAT WILL WE HAVE?

Chairman Joseph W. Shelly has issued a call for a meeting of the committee appointed by the last county convention to consider a new system for nominating county officers. It is of vital importance that this committee shall discharge its duties honestly, conscientiously and in a manner which will bring about the change which the Republican voters of this county demand. There has been many expressions of a lack of confidence that any good results will come from this committee, but we are loath to believe thus, and see no reason why this committee should not do that for which it was appointed. We cannot believe otherwise until convinced by conclusive evidence.

The most important matter and the first thing to be considered, of course, is the kind of system to be employed. There are really but two principles to which we can change—the Crawford, which is familiar to all, and the delegate system, each with various modifications and additions. From a superficial view the former seems the most attractive to the voter who desires only that the people shall exercise a direct influence in making nominations, yet it is a fact that the Crawford County system is the most acceptable to those who are in the habit of dictating nominations, simply because that system furnishes the best opportunities for defeating the will of the majority.

In reply to an inquiry a member of the County Committee of Crawford wrote the GAZETTE that the people there were sick of the system and are seeking a change to the delegate system. Lebanon County is about to change from the Crawford to the delegate system.

Under the Crawford County system a small plurality will nominate, and often a candidate of exceeding unpopularity will be nominated because the opposition has been cut up by practices which abound under this direct voting system.

Our whole government is conducted upon the system of delegates, and it is doubtful after all if that can be improved upon.

Again, if this committee decides upon the Crawford system, it will undoubtedly be knocked out at the convention where it has to be ratified, because the people of Doylestown and vicinity will gather hordes of men together on that day to defeat any proposition which will do away with the profitable convention. Then we are left with the same old mass convention system.

The committee, if it wishes to serve the people and not the "bosses," will carefully consider these matters.

The Minnesota Legislature will put into operation a system of State aid, such as is in force in New Jersey, for the building of roads. In New Jersey and New York the cost of the building of the roads is divided between the state, the counties and local tax payers in the towns. The State of New Jersey is known far and wide for the excellence of its roads. Pennsylvania could follow the example with entire satisfaction to the people.

The poor old Doylestown Intelligencer has an awfully hard time these days directing the affairs of the Commonwealth. The mental strain imposed must be something terrific. After succeeding in electing Harry J. Shoemaker Congressman, and Wanamaker Senator the next momentous victory gained by the Intelligencer's potential pen was the defeat of Colonel Stone. Senator Quay, the McCarrell bill and everything else that does not assimilate with the ideas of our esteemed and distinguished contemporary in the village of Doylestown must go.

The publication of Suburban Life has ceased, having been merged into the Suburban, and will be published at Wayne.

QUAY'S FRIENDS CONFIDENT.

THE SENIOR SENATOR'S SUPPORTERS SATISFIED THEY WILL BREAK THE DEADLOCK—WANAMAKERISM RAMPANT—HIS NEWS BUREAU CONTROLS THE REPORTS THAT GO TO MANY NEWSPAPERS FROM THE SEAT OF THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Jan. 31—The developments of the last week have not materially altered conditions in the contest for the United States senatorship. The fact that despite the lavish expenditure of money on the part of the opposition and the resorting to the most disgraceful tactics by the Wanamakerites Senator Quay's forces have remained intact is most gratifying to his friends. The senior senator has not been here to give personal attention to the direction of his canvass. He has been down in Washington looking after the interests of his constituents. There are a number of matters before the appropriation committee demanding his attention. He is not the least concerned about the outcome of the fight. He is satisfied that he will be re-elected at the proper time. The deadlock is continued by the bolting Republicans refusing to accept the nominee of the caucus of the Republican party, Senator Quay. They will not go to the Democrats, and the Democrats will not take up any of the candidates who have been voted for by the bolters The situation shows 113 stalwart Republicans for Senator Quay, 88 Democrats for George A. Jenks, the Democratic caucus nominee, and 52 boltin_ Republicans scattering their votes among seven or eight candidates. The bolters can never name the winner. Senator Quay's friends have control of the situation, so that it must be either Colonel Quay or some Republican his friends may agree upon, should he not be able to get the necessary number of votes. But it is reasonably certain that Senator Quay will be his own successor.

The tactics of the Wanamaker agents are arousing a feeling of disgust among all fair minded citizens in the state. The newspapers that are controlled by the Wanamaker advertisements are made the mediums by which the most shocking misstatements affecting Senator Quay and his friends are printed daily. Some of these papers have leased their entire last pages under two years' contracts to Wanamaker at prices ranging from $40,000 to $75,000 a year. Their political news columns are now absolutely controlled by the Wanamaker political news bureau. Commenting on this phase of the canvass, Senator Mitchell today said:

"A more despicable and hypocritical campaign than that being waged against Senator Quay is not known to history. It is made up of falsehoods and malicious charges, the outgrowth of personal spite and disappointed ambition. The headquarters of this combination of deceit, treachery and overwhelming self importance is in one of the Harrisburg hotels, the same headquarters from which issued the only scandal of the Penrose campaign, when one of the chief promotors of Wanamakerism was hauled into court on a charge of bribery. It is needless to say that the same notorious individual is connected with the present management.

"The anti-Quay movement has been halted and is powerless. It has done the very worst that it can do. It has gathered in the rag tag and bobtail of Wanamakerism and malice and has collected, in addition, a few respectable Republicans, who, for some reason incapable of lucid explanation, have cut themselves loose—temporarily, let us hope—from the Republican party and have become bolters. This array of bolters has reached its limit of strength and can defeat Quay only by voting directly for a Democrat. To account for their failure the managers have inaugurated a bureau of political falsehoods, and night after night the most barefaced lies are sent out through the Wanamaker newspapers. It must be a hot iron in the flesh of newspapers that want to be honest to have these falsehoods thrown at them, and yet they dare not reject them. The yoke of Wanamakerism is iron bound, and even the reckless inventions of the past few days had to be gulped down by the shameless organs which sell their independence for the few paltry dollars that a Wanamaker advertisement brings them."

The wild ravings of political malice on Friday took the form of the discovery of a plot to elect Quay, the main point of which was that pairs were to be ignored and Quay was to be rushed through in the absence of his enemies. It was absolutely absurd on its face, for the Quay leaders had all left town, but absurdity is without effect upon men who deliberately sit down to invent falsehoods and sensations, and yet the organs had to print the yarn and father it and again cringe in faithful servility before their practical owner.

On a par with such dastardly tactics are the sensational offers of rewards. Even the so-called Business Men's League is made a part of the hypocritical campaign, and various sums are to be paid for information concerning the influencing of votes upon bills before the legislature.

SOME POPULAR LEGISLATION.

There are many indications that this session of the legislature is going to be a memorable one in the character of the legislation pressed for passage. The Democrats are most conspicuous in offering bills which are calculated to give certain corporate interests concern before the session is over. The anti-trust bill, introduced by Representative Hoy, of Clarion, provides that all combinations between persons or corporations with a view to lessening full and free competition in the sale and manufacture of articles, or which tend to advance, reduce or control the price or the cost to the consumer are declared to be against public policy and to be illegal and void. Any corporation violating the provisions of this act shall forfeit its charter. Severe penalties are provided for those who violate the provisions of the act. Some of the largest business interests of the state which have been combining to reduce the number of employes and to control prices will be affected by this bill.

The railroad companies come in for a full share of the new legislation proposed. They will find this a more difficult house to handle than many of previous legislatures. Wanamaker made a severe attack on corporations in some of his speeches in the last campaign, and though his sincerity was doubted by many, yet he planted the seed which bears fruit in the present agitation. The steam roads have fought the proposition that the trolley railroads shall be given power to carry freight, express packages and mail. A bill giving the trolleys this right has been introduced in the house. It is to be pushed by those interested in these roads, as well as residents along the lines who would like the conveniences that would be thus afforded. Another bill gives the trolley roads the right of eminent domain, the same as the steam roads. This, too, is to be fought by the steam roads. Under the present laws a property owner in a township can block a trolley road that may be projected through his property, and there is no redress. The proposed laws will provide for a jury to assess the amount of damage to be paid to the property owner and will provide for the road to go ahead without interference.

HOME NOTES.

"Hoke" Smith is the man to talk with politically in the Third ward hereafter.

"Col." Gilkeson's "vindication" scheme acted as a boomerang.

Corporation Counsel is not a very lucrative position, but the honor might be passed around.

A petition to urge the representative of the upper district of Bucks County to support M. S. Quay and signed by the most prominent Republicans of the upper end of the county will be sent to Hon. William P Winner, the representative at Harrisburg.

Some of the Boston papers have the contracting fever when printing proper names Those which have a bad attack of the disease now speak of "Pres McKinley," "Sen. Lodge," and "Cong Sherman," while one of them, we are told in The Bookman, lately attained the climax by mentioning the German Kaiser as "the Emp Wm."

The Tribune Almanac is perhaps the most noted of all publications of its class. For years and years the mass of information gathered for this annual and disseminated to the people has been of the most reliable character. The feeling is "When you see it in the Tribune Almanac you know it is so." Its political information has always been regarded as its strong point, although other topics have not been neglected. The 1899 number contains the Constitution of the United States; the salient features of the Constitution of New-York; the Charter of the Greater New-York, a complete history of the War with Spain, including the Treaty of the Joint Commission in Paris; and the Monetary Systems of the world; full returns of the elections in the several States and Territories; electoral and popular vote for each President since the election of George Washington; the War Revenue Bill; a complete summary of Acts passed to date by the present Congress; History of the Annexation of Hawaii; and many miscellaneous topics. Send 25 cents to the New York Tribune and you will receive a Tribune Almanac for 1899.

A Correct Diagnosis.

Hatboro Journal.

Whatever may be said against Quay, true or false, it must be admitted by all of whatever party or belief, that he is a man of far more than the average as a politician and leader of men. His popularity and influence is not by any means confined to the State of Pennsylvania, but reaches far into national politics and fame He elected one President by his own work and ingenuity. He has never been charged with ingratitude, and stays with his friends in sunshine and in shadow. With this great character of his, combined with great skill as a political leader, having with him a host of tried and true friends, with a common and mixed force against him, the indications point strongly to his re-election.

Stone Roads of New Jersey.

North Wales Record.

During the five years that the New Jersey Good Roads law has been in operation 326 miles of road have been converted from heavy sloughs of sand to hard, smooth ways, on which teams can travel with facility, drawing such loads as would be impossible on the old system. The total cost has been $666,829, or about $1,750 per mile. This is something of a burden on the taxpayers, but not nearly so much of one as the bad roads, and the people seem to think it pays, as there is little or no demand for the repeal of the law.

Notice.

Whereas, my wife, Rebecca Weitzell, and children, Ann Weitzell, Reuben Weitzell and Edward Weitzell, have left my home, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts they may contract.

Jan. 19-4t GEORGE WEITZELL.

Lodge room in Pythian Hall for rent. Largest and best equipped room in town. Also room for entertainments, fairs and suppers. Full equipment of dishes, tables, kitchen utensils, &c. For terms &c. apply to
W. H. P. HALL,
GUSTAV RATHKE,
CHARLES WOLLARD, } Trustees.

CELERY KING
NATURE'S CURE

Comrades, Attention.

I served from '61 to '64, and was wounded on May 10, 1864, in the Battle of the Wilderness. I would like to have my old comrades know what Celery King has done for me. In 1890 my old complaint, chronic diarrhœa, came back. The doctors could not stop it, but Celery King has cured me, and I am once more enjoying life.—Frank Beehler, Owosso, Mich. (Co. F, 26th N. Y. V. I.).

Celery King for the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 50c. and 25c. packages by druggists and dealers. 5

SOLD BY HARRY H HEADLEY

Our Inventory

has shown small lots of goods in every department that we cannot afford to carry over to next season.

Reduced prices prevail everywhere.

These are some of the attractions:

Hosiery Reduced.

Extra quality women's wool hose.
Prices have been 50c to $1.00 a pair.
Prices now 25c. a pair.
Women's fleeced-lined hose; heavy and warm.
Price was 50c.
Price now 38c a pair.
Children's good-wearing wool hose.
Prices were 28c. to 40c.
Price now 18c.

Gloves Reduced.

Colored Cashmere Gloves.
Prices have been 25c. and 50c.
Price now 18c.

Underwear Reduced.

Flannelette night robes, skirts and drawers, all subject to a 20 per cent discount.
Women's fine knit vests and drawers, odd sizes and styles.
50c. garments for 25c.
75c. garments for 38c.
It'll pay you to investigate this offer.

6 N. BROAD ST. Yard's TRENTON, N.J.

BASKET BALL GAME.

THE BURLINGTON TEAMS FAILED TO APPEAR LAST WEEK BUT THE TRENTON STARS AND PARKSIDE QUINTETTE PLAYED TWO GOOD GAMES IN THEIR STEAD.

The much-advertised game of basket ball between the Burlington and Bristol first and second teams that was to have been played in the Bristol Rink on last Friday evening failed to take place on account of the Jerseymen deciding to cancel the engagement, but the two hundred people who were at the hall were not entirely disappointed as the manager telegraphed to Trenton and Philadelphia and secured the Parkside team from the latter place and the Trenton Stars from the former, and two good games were the result.

It is said that the Burlington fives were disappointed at the manner in which they were walloped last Tuesday and did not care for a repetition of it.

The second team of Bristol and the Parkside five, of Philadelphia, were the first to battle for the laurels and after a good game the home team won by a score of 15 to 8 The playing in the first half was very fast and the Bristol boys showed their superiority by running up fourteen points to their opponents four. Coyle put up an excellent game for Bristol and managed to make four goals in the first half. Allen and Adams also made a number of points in this half. Kilpatrick and Evans each made a goal for the visitors, and Kelley did some good passing. There were only two fouls called during the whole game, one in each half

In the second half the Parkside boys came up stronger than they appeared in the first and only allowed our team to make one point, that being on a goal from foul, while they managed to capture the same number as they did in the first half.

Stickney, who substituted for Kelley on the visiting quintette, played a fine game, while Adams excelled for Bristol. The score at the end of the game was 15 to 8 in favor of Bristol.

The line-up follows.

BRISTOL (15)	POSITIONS.	(8) PARKSIDE
Hoeding	Attack	Evans
Adams	Attack	J. Gray
Allen	Centre	Kilpatrick
Callahan	Defense	N Gray
Coyle	Defense	Kelley (Stickney)

Goals from field—Coyle, (4), Allen, (2), Kilpatrick, (2), J. Gray, Evans, Adams Goals from foul—Adams. Referee—William M. Remine, Bristol. Umpire—Crisp, Bristol. Scorer—Mr. Lorimer, Bristol. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

DETAIL OF THE FIRST TEAM'S PLAYING.

The Trenton Stars lined up against the Bristol first team and were defeated in a one-sided game by a score of 26 to 2, although they made a gallant effort and did some good passing, and had they been able to shoot better the result would undoubtedly have been different.

The first half was very fast and the pace set by the home team was entirely too swift for the Stars, therefore the result can easily be deciphered. Every man on the Bristol team made a goal with the exception of McElroy, although he did some good playing The Trenton aggregation failed to connect with the basket at all in this half and when time was called it was found that the home team had fourteen points to their credit, which was the same as the number made by the second team in their first half.

Klein, the little attack of the visitors, and Taylor, played a good game, but were unable to make any goals. Johnson won hearty and prolonged applause at a play he made in this half, the like of which is seldom seen. In jumping for the ball in a scrimmage he knocked it fairly into the basket, and made a goal.

The second half was very evenly contested although Smith, for Bristol, scored six goals from the field. He does not deserve much credit for it, however, as when he caught the ball he would not pass it, and that is one of the scientific points of the game. He did not give any of the other players a chance. Snow, who has been ill for some time, went into it and played in his old-time style, but did not get quite as many goals as usual.

Taylor, the Stars' centre, was the only man on the opposing side to score in this half, and by so doing saved his team from being whitewashed. At the end of the game the score was 26 to 2 in favor of the home team.

The line-up follows.

BRISTOL. (26)	POSITIONS.	(2) STARS
Johnson	Attack	Williams
Smith	Attack	Klein
Snow	Centre	Taylor
McElroy	Defense	Colgan
Crisp	Defense	Nevegold

Goals from field—Smith, (7); Snow, (3); Johnson, (2); Crisp, Taylor. Referee—William M. Remine, Bristol. Scorer, A. Lorimer, Bristol. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

***

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S GAMES.

To-morrow evening the Bristol first team will try conclusions with the Crescent A. A. five, of Philadelphia, and the second home team will play the Covenant quintette, of the same place. Two good games will undoubtedly be witnessed as both teams are considered strong ones. The Bristol first team will be composed of the following players: Johnson and Smith, attacks, Snow, centre; McElroy, defense, and Crisp, defense. It will be seen by the above line-up that the team will be made up entirely of Bristol players and not Trenton as is the prevailing opinion of some of the sporting fraternity of the borough. The second team will also be all Bristol men, and in all probability will be as follows: Hoeding, attack; Adams, attack; Allen, centre, Callahan and Coyle, defense.

***

MONDAY NIGHT'S GREAT GAME.

The Hancock A. A. team, of Philadelphia, fresh from its victory with the "Big Five" of the Quaker City, played the home basket ball team in an exciting game on Monday evening. Brilliant plays were executed throughout. The Hancocks won the bitterly contested game by a score of 6 to 2, although neither side scored during the first half. The Bristol second team played the Bristol Reserves the former winning by the score of 12 to 2. The line-ups:

BRISTOL. (2)	POSITIONS.	(6) HANCOCK
McElroy	Attack	Reichhardt
Smith	Attack	West
Snow	Centre	Carr
Plantt	Defense	Kendig
Crisp	Defense	Hackett

Goals from field—Crisp, Reichhardt, Carr, Hackett. Referee, J. Webb. Scorer, A. Lorimer. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

BRISTOL SECOND. (12)	POSITIONS.	(2) RESERVES.
Adams	Attack	Marshall
Squiggins	Attack	Walmsley
Allen	Centre	Dafter
Callahan	Defense	Thackara
Coyle	Defense	Smith

Goals from field—Adams, 3; Callahan, (2); Coyle, Dafter. Referee—J. Webb. Scorer—A. Lorimer. Time—Two 20 minute halves.

For Rent.

New eight room house, two squares from Grundy's Mill. Apply to J. T. DEWITT, 450 Pond Street.

TRENTON ADVERTISEMENTS.

If a Woman Likes Heavy Soles



upon her shoes—soles that will stand the strain of skates; or for wear without rubbers, upon damp pavements, these shoes will prove profitable buying.

Fine selected Dongola Kid; patent tips; buttoned and laced; heavy soles—shoes which, according to the values of many out-of-town stores, should be priced $3.50.

The Williams price through the season was $3.

Any Pair Now for $2.45.

As the sale starts, we have all sizes and widths.

No more at this price when this lot is sold—It's a closing out lot.

WILLIAMS, North Broad Street, Home Phone 104.

Now is the Time

To get your clothes at a Great REDUCTION. The season is almost over and in order to close out our winter goods we have made a great slash in prices. Call and see me before the bargains are over.

LADIES' JACKETS

Made to order. Also remodeled.

Cleaning, Repairing and Dyeing neatly done.

F. E. MILBURN,

THE Bristol Tailor. 238 Mill Street.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

If you want your clothing well made and to fit you have it made to measure by

Brewin, the Tailor.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

Cleaning, Scouring and Dyeing.

FRANK P. BREWIN.

W. C. PEIRCE. C. L. WILLIAMS

Bristol Wood Working Mill.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS,
(Successors to SHERMAN & PEIRCE.)

Millwork of all kinds, Interior Finish, Stairwork, etc., in Pine or Hardwood.

LUMBER YARD Fully stocked with Hemlock, Yellow Pine, White Pine, Hardwoods, Shingles, Lath, Pickets, Etc.

Only a Bite

of our Choice Roasting Beef is necessary to convince one of its superior quality, if roasted properly.

Roast Beef

Is the old stand by, it having the peculiarity of being the least tiresome for steady diet. Our Beef is enjoyed when you do not feel like eating.

Forrest C. Smith,

527 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

A BRILLIANT LIGHT

at a minimum cost is the best of economy. It saves the eyes. The only real comfort in reading at night is with the aid of a bright, mellow light which does not cast deep shadows, the kind only obtainable with our styles of all kinds of

PARLOR LAMPS.

Very ornamental, centre draft, steady flame, all sizes, either plain nickel, or fancy, China or decorated glass bowls, which hold plenty of oil. Prices to suit everybody. Call and examine whether you wish to purchase or not.

LIPPINCOTT'S, 245 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Robert Warden,

Dealer in

House Furnishing Goods,

China, Glass, Crockery and Tinware, Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.

TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY.

Repairing in all its Branches;

Cor. Penn and Wood Streets, Bristol, Penna.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

Bristol Post Office.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

In effect Jan 17, 1898.

Philadelphia and West.

Arrival.		Departure.	
A. M	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
7.15	12.30	5.45	1.30
7.45	4.30	8.45	2.40
9.00	7.30	10.00	6.40

New York and East.

7.15	2.00	7.00	8.30
9.30	7.30	11.30	7.00
10.40			

Newportville.

7.30	7.30

Langhorne and Hulmeville.

11.30	1.00

Woodburne, Emilie, etc.

11.00	12.30

Sundays—New York and Philadelphia.

8.00	9.00

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

J. M. WINDER. P. M.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

"Mothers' Meeting" of the W. C. T. U. next Wednesday, February 8th, at 3.30, in First Baptist Church.

The Addisonian Society intends giving an art social on next Monday evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School have added 75 new books to their library which now contains about 700 volumes.

Walter F. Leedom entertained a number of his political friends last Saturday evening with a terrapin supper at his home on Bath street.

The minstrel show given by the Literary Society in St. Mark's Hall last Monday night was a success. It is reported that the proceeds were $100.

The minstrel troupe of Bristol Division, No. 107, Sons of Temperance, are rehearsing for their public entertainment to be given on Friday, the 17th.

As a result of the revival services being held at the Methodist Church, 17 persons were received into the church upon probation on last Sunday.

"The Benefits and Disadvantages of Youth" will be the subject at the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath evening at 7 30 by the pastor.

To-day is ground hog day. The weather this morning was bright and charming, which indicates the continuance of cold weather for six weeks.

The Bristol and Burlington ferry boat, William E. Doron, has been unable to make her regular trips yesterday and to-day, upon account of the ice.

The collection at the M. E. Sunday School last Sunday amounted to $96. The fifth Sunday in any month is taken for the benefit of the interest fund

David E. Thompson, who has been employed for some time with S. S. Janney, Jr. & Co., the Market street wholesale grocers, has moved with his family to Philadelphia.

Edward S. Campbell and Miss Mary Higby, of Upper Emilie, are to be married at the home of the bride's parents upon St. Valentine's day, by Rev. Joseph T. Wright, of Hulmeville.

Rev J. Chester Hyde, of Waterford, Conn., an old Bristol boy, has our thanks for a neat church calendar of the Second Waterford Baptist Church, of which Mr. Hyde is the pastor.

The Steamboat Columbia went down the river to Philadelphia on Tuesday night, to escape from being frozen in at the Bristol wharf Her trips have been discontinued while the river is full of ice.

A narrow escape from burning a child occurred yesterday morning, at the home of an Italian family on Lafayette street While the mother was carrying the baby down stairs, with a lighted lamp in her hands, its clothing caught on fire.

Captain George Wharton, an old tug boat captain, was buried on Monday from his home in Kensington. Captain Wharton spent his younger days in Bristol and was employed for years upon the boats towing from Bristol to Philadelphia.

W. Harry Smith, of Bristol, will take account of his large dry goods and notion stock this month. Before doing so he offers his customers and the public a chance to purchase goods cheap. Read his stock-taking sale announcement in this paper.

At a meeting of all the Bristol druggists last week, it was decided to raise the price of patent medicines, selling over 25 cents, five cents a bottle or package. This action was caused by the wholesalers making the retail stores pay for the revenue stamps on each parcel.

The fire alarm indicator in No. 2's hose house, which has been in such a condition that it did not properly indicate the box numbers rung in during a fire, was taken to New York City last week by Frank T. Chambers, and was thoroughly overhauled. It is supposed now to be in perfect condition, and hereafter the fire bell will accurately record the box numbers turned in.

The Jefferson Avenue swinging bridge over the canal is again out of condition. It is now jacked up three feet above the roadway, awaiting the arrival of iron castings from Williamsport to replace broken parts. Bristol has a first class foundry, and if the Street department had patronized home industry, Jefferson avenue bridge would not have been closed to travel over a day or two.

At the entertainment to be given in Pythian Hall, on Saturday evening, by Prof. S. T. Ford for the benefit of the Brotherhood of the Union, of Bristol, the following programme will be given: "Hello," "Me and Jim" by James Whitcombe Riley; "Consolation that does not Console," Song "My Mother's Beautiful Hands," "Uncle Pete's First View of the Trolley Car," "The Golden Wedding," "The Phillipines" and other humorous selections by Prof. Ford, who has the reputation of keeping his audience in continual good humor.

A musicale will be given by the Choral Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Auditorium of the church on Tuesday evening, February 14th, 1899. The Society will render several fine selections from the old Masters. Dr. George Conquest Anthony, a professional bass-barytone soloist, of Philadelphia, will assist. Mr. Charles J. Fyffe, of Philadelphia, will give several selections from Shakespeare. Mr. Fyffe has been prominently connected with Edwin Forrest, the Booths, E. L. Davenport, J. E. Murdock and others. He comes highly recommended. Full particulars can be had when programmes are issued.

Local Happenings.

The GAZETTE is on sale at the postffice news stand in Doylestown.

Miss Ethel B. Pursell entertained a number of her friends at hearts on last Saturday evening.

There will be a roll call at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning at the communion Service.

The subject of Rev. E. A. Rock's sermon at the First Baptist Church on Sunday evening will be "Pilate's Question, What Shall I do with Jesus."

R. B. Kelly and J. Paxson Stradling attended the meeting in Newark on last Saturday of the grand cabin of Woodchoppers, of the Foresters of America.

Some of the officers of America Hose Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, enjoyed an opossum supper last evening, being the guests of Frank T. Chambers, at his home, on Wood street.

Miss Ida Wright, an employee in Ebenezer Lund's department, at the mill of William H. Grundy & Co., had a gash cut over her eye yesterday noon by the flying end of a belt which broke overhead.

The members of the Pastor's Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church and some of their friends were given a gramophone concert on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Walter F. Leedom. Games were played and music and refreshments also contributed very materially to the evening's enjoyment.

List of letters remaining in the Bristol Post office on Thursday, February 2d, 1899: Henry Bessonett, Rebecca Birkey, 57 Radcliffe, Mrs. Mary Ann Bock, William Thomas Brady, Mrs. Brown, care of Jesse Cabe, William Davis, Henry Ford, Zachariah Dellinger, Mrs. Gollien, 51 Washington street, Andrew Matthews, Miss I. Morton, 104 Buckley, H. C. Rightman, Miss S. E. Thornburg, Miss Maggie Weidler.

Joel Sooy, the pilot upon the William E. Doron, thought that yesterday was his last day on earth, and that he had piloted his last boat across the Delaware. During extremely cold weather the ferry boat is usually held five or six feet from the slip, on account of the jamming of the ice, and travel back and forth from it is over a narrow plank. Yesterday morning as Mr. Sooy went to go aboard the plank slipped, and let him down in the fine broken ice where the water was over his head. The ice was too thick to swim in and not thick enough to bear his weight. If it were not for the timely arrival of a passenger, who heard the cries for help, it is doubtful that he would have been recovered, as the crew of the boat were down in the boiler room at the time and knew nothing of the accident. The passenger threw rocks aboard the boat which brought up the crew who rescued their pilot.

The Death Record.

John Force, a well-known resident of Bristol, died at his home on Dorrance street on Tuesday, aged 52 years. The funeral services will be held tomorrow, the interment being in the Methodist churchyard.

Dominick Barrett died at his residence on Buckley street, on Friday, January 27, in the 82d year of his age. Mr. Barrett was born in Ireland, but had been a resident of Bristol for many years. He was a consistent member of St. Mark's R. C. Church. He leaves a widow and sons and daughters to mourn his loss. The funeral services were held on Monday. High Mass was celebrated in St. Mark's Church and the interment made in St. Mark's Cemetery, South Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weir Gilkeson were summoned to Brooklyn last Friday by the unexpected death of Mrs. Gilkeson's father, Rev. Dr. Robert B. Fairbairn, former president of St Stephen's College at Annandale, N. Y. The funeral services were held on Monday morning and were attended by a large number of Protestant Episcopal clergymen, a delegation of students from the Theological Seminary, in Manhattan, and a body of graduates from the Annandale institution, besides relatives and old friends in Brooklyn and elsewhere.

Mrs. Laura May Remine, wife of William M Remine, of the GAZETTE force, died at her residence on Lafayette street after a brief illness last Tuesday morning, of nervous prostration and disease of the heart. Mrs. Remine was the daughter of Alderman A. F. Wells, of Burlington, N. J., and was greatly esteemed in her circle of friends. Mr. Remine has the sympathy of all in his loss. The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 406 Lawrence street, Burlington, N. J., tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

Eagles Booming.

As a result of the smoker and entertainment given a short while ago by Bristol Castle, K G. E., on last Tuesday evening eleven propositions were received from persons who wish to become members of the organization. On next Tuesday evening the candidates will receive their first degree.

Mill Street Crossing Again.

John Holman, who has been tending the gates at the Walnut street crossing for a good many years, was struck by an extra freight train last Friday morning at about 7 o'clock and had a number of his ribs broken and was seriously bruised. Holman is a man of advanced years and has no immediate family. He was, therefore, taken to the Trenton Hospital for treatment. Friday was Holman's day off, and while standing upon No. 4 track at the Mill street crossing to see if his relief man had come he was hit. The engineer blew the whistle, but Holman supposed the train was upon the freight track and did not move from the passenger track upon which the extra freight was coming.

Another Fatality Near Mill Street.

D. F. Maguire, of Philadelphia, a bridge builder, who had just quit work upon the large West End Trust Company's building at Broad and South Penn Square, was struck and instantly killed last Thursday afternoon by the fast express, No. 59, due at Bristol at 4.59, which is the same train that killed Michael Otis a few months ago. Maguire and several friends had come as far as Bristol upon the trolley, when they attempted to board the train for Newark to go to work at the Franklin furnace. Just as the men went across the passenger track to board the freight which was in motion, the express came through, striking Maguire, who was the last to cross. The body was taken to the morgue and an inquest held the same evening by Coroner Kunsman.

No Advance in Coal.

Coal has advanced from twenty-five to forty cents per ton. W. F. Leedom continues to sell his coal at the same old price—stove, egg and chestnut at $5 and $5 50; large No. 2 chestnut for $3.50 and $3.85. Wholesale and retail agents for Jones' O. O. Flour and Duluth Improved. 529 Bath street.

The Borough Primaries.

The Republican primaries for nominating candidates for borough offices were held last Tuesday evening, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was a big attendance at each of the ward conventions.

With the exception of the Fighting Third the business of the evening was finished with dispatch. The Third ward warriors fought from soup to nuts, and the battle resulted in a decisive victory for "Hoke" Smith and his faction.

The Gilkeson faction suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Bristol Republicans. Last week a candidate for Council in the First ward made his appearance and adopted a platform of "vindication for Gilkeson," and boldly stated that he did not approve of the way the erstwhile "boss" had been treated by the GAZETTE The voters evidently thought otherwise, as his candidacy fell the flatest of anything that ever dropped in these parts. He was wisely pulled out of the race before the night of the nominations. "Hoke" Smith's signal triumph in the Third was another stinging rebuke to Gilkesonism.

The Fourth ward Republican nominations are always in harmony with the ex-Banking Commissioner, but on election day the ward it goes Democratic.

The only contest in the First ward was exhibited in the rivalry of three candidates for the two nominations for Council. Fine and Jefferies were the winners. The vote stood, William K. Fine, 120; Edgar Jefferies, 110; James H. Brooks, 42.

William H. Booz was nominated for School Director by acclamation.

Reuben Pedrick received the nomination for Constable without opposition.

E. D. Brelsford was nominated Judge and Edward Sperring, Inspector of Elections.

Members of the Executive Committee.—Charles R. Appleton, John Jeffries and E. W. Minster.

In the Second ward the only ballot taken was for Councilmen. Charles Guyon, Morgan Stephen and W. Frank Scull were placed in nomination for Council. The balloting resulted in Guyon receiving 84 votes; Scull, 79 and Stephen, 56, the two highest candidates being declared the choice of the meeting.

John K. Wildman and Edward H. Foster were nominated School Directors to serve three years.

John Booz received the nomination for Constable, to serve three years.

Robert J. Hetherington, Judge of Election for one year.

George J. Sheppard, Inspector for one year.

The following were elected members of the Borough Executive Committee: George W. Metz, George W. Wright and Gustav Rathke.

The Third warders indulged in contests from start to finish. "Hoke" Smith won the day, and has been carrying a feather in his hat ever since. The first skirmish was for the chairmanship. "Hoke" decided to take a run for the position, his opponents nominating W. K. Joyce. Smith received 85 votes and Joyce, 84.

For Council, John B. Appleton, William Butler, Forrest Smith and T. W. McNally. Appleton received 79 votes; Butler, 74; Smith, 62; McNally, 25. Appleton and Butler were nominated.

For School Directors the contestants were Doron Green, Abram Ettinger and V. V. Vansant. Green and Ettinger were nominated. The vote stood: Green, 84; Ettinger, 68; Vansant, 47.

Allen Gilbert was nominated for Inspector and Silas Moss for Judge.

Henry Rue was nominated Ward Constable, receiving 78 votes against 25 for Spangler.

Members of the Executive Committee.—Harry H Smith, W. Parker Fine, Edward Keating.

In the Fourth ward Albert Barnfield and James Callahan were nominated for Council and Franklin S. Moss for School Director.

Members of the Executive Committee.—John T. Smith, Vivian Potts, Ellsworth McDonald.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we, the voters of the Republican party of the Fourth ward, Bristol Borough, heartily indorse the candidacy of Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay for the office of United States Senator, and we hope and trust that the Senator and members of Bucks County will see their way clear to vote for the Hon. M. S. Quay, as by so doing they will voice the sentiments of the voters of the Fourth ward of Bristol.

At the borough convention which convened immediately after the ward meetings, Fred I. Kraft received the nomination for High Constable and Tax Collector. He received the solid votes of the delegates from the First, Second and Fourth wards. The Third ward voted for Henry Rue.

Wilson Randall was nominated for Auditor.

Democratic Nominations.

The Democratic primaries were held last evening in the different wards and the following borough nominations were made:

First Ward—Council, William M. Downing, Michael L. Mooney; School Director, Frederick P. Mauer; Constable, Samuel Fenton; Judge of Election, Lawrence F. McOwen; Inspector, J. Curtis Howell.

Second Ward—Council, James Webb, Charles Gillon; School Directors, John Rodgers, Alvan Leach; Constable, Andrew Tyrol; Judge of Election, Frank Pullen; Inspector, Michael J. Wheeler.

Third Ward—Council, Frank Gilbert; School Director, James Lawler; Constable, Charles Vanarsdalen; Judge of Election, Henry Hibbs; Inspector, Samuel Gilbert.

Fourth Ward—Council, Edward Ennis, Michael McCarry; School Director, Patrick Barrett; Constable, William Murphy; Judge of Election, James Dugan; Inspector, John Coyle.

In the Third ward only one nomination was made for Council and School Director.

The borough convention was held in the Town Hall after the adjournment of the ward meetings, when the borough officers chosen were: High Constable, Samuel Fenton; Tax Collector, Henry C. Bendere; Auditor, William S. Daniels. George A. Jenks was unanimously endorsed for United States Senator.

Races at the Rink.

The tub and box races at the rink on last Saturday evening proved very amusing and the spectators were deeply interested throughout the whole proceedings. The box race was the most interesting as every time the young men would move from one side to the other they would fall and some of the shapes into which they twisted themselves was a sight to behold. There will be some more good attractions for next Saturday evening. Go and enjoy yourself.

Dr. J. Ege, the German physician and surgeon, will be at the Hotel Closson, Bristol, on February 15, from 1 to 4 p. m. Rupture cured in from 4 to 8 weeks.

$200 in a Cigar Box.

John Wilson's cigar store, on Radcliffe street, near Mill, was entirely destroyed by fire and water at an early hour this morning. The alarm was turned in from box 34 at 4.30 o'clock by P. O. Kidd. The fire originated in the back part of the building near the stove, but the cause of it is unknown. When the fire department arrived the hydrant at James Wright's store was frozen, and had to be thawed by pouring alcohol down the casing and lighting it. Before the fire could be extinguished the building was damaged so badly that it is not worth repairing, and all the tobacco stock which was not burned was drenched with water.

When Mr. Wilson came to his store this morning after the fire he went to his safe, an old cigar box upon the shelf, and extracted a water-soaked roll of over $200 in greenbacks, where he had it for safe keeping. The stock was insured for about half its value in the Home Insurance Company.

The building is the property of Mrs. Sophia E. Lincoln, of the Delaware House. The fire department extends its thanks to Mrs Silbert who kindly opened the dining room of her hotel and gave the firemen hot coffee.

Personal Mention.

William A. Barnhill has moved to Philadelphia.

Squire William D. Reading, of Princeton, spent Saturday in Bristol.

Mrs. George Willard, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Richard Corson.

Miss Alice Farrell, of Brooklyn, was visiting friends in Bristol over Sunday.

Mrs. James Wright left Bristol yesterday for Orlando and Palm Beach, Florida, for the winter.

Charles Gillon and Miss Mary Gallagher, of Bristol, were married on Tuesday morning in St. Mark's Church.

Frank F. Bell, who is spending the winter in Philadelphia, came up to Bristol on Tuesday evening to attend the primaries.

Mrs. Arthur Iredell, of Trout Run, Lycoming County, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rogers, for a month.

Amos Corson, of Buckingham, Bucks county, who has been visiting his brother, Richard Corson, returned home yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leibfreid have returned to their residence on Radcliffe street, after an absence of several months at Mrs. Leibfreid's former home in Lancaster county.

Camera Club Organize.

The Bristol Amateur Camera Club was organized last Thursday evening by a number of enthusiastic amateur photographers. The club promises to have a large membership, there being a great many cameras in the town, whose owners have been taking pictures worthy of the professional, who will join in order to obtain the advantages to be had in a club. The purpose of the Bristol club is to have a room with a skylight, dark room, lockers for chemicals and all facilities for printing and developing pictures; at the stated meetings to have lectures and papers read upon photography and to criticise the work of club members.

The next meeting of the club will be held on February 9, up to which time the charter will remain open, after which the initiation fee will be $1 and dues 25 cents a month.

The officers elected for the ensuing term are: Llewlelyn Davis, president; Jesse O. Thomas, Jr., vice president; Edgar A. Smith, secretary; Philip J. Blackwood, treasurer.

Carnival of Sports.

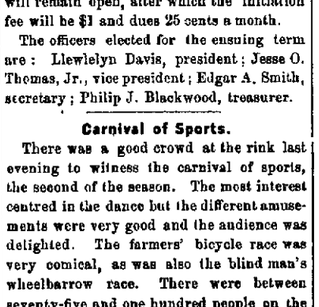
There was a good crowd at the rink last evening to witness the carnival of sports, the second of the season. The most interest centred in the dance but the different amusements were very good and the audience was delighted. The farmers' bicycle race was very comical, as was also the blind man's wheelbarrow race. There were between seventy-five and one hundred people on the floor during the time allotted to skating. The manager deserves much credit for giving the people of Bristol such a first-class entertainment and should be well supported The rink will be open next Wednesday.

He Sawed His Leg off Short.

An interesting item of news comes from Ohio to the effect that one-legged Ira Schevier, of Canton, had undergone a second amputation of his shortened leg in order that the cork leg he attaches to it may better fit him, so that he can earn a high salary representing an artificial leg factory at the Paris Exposition in 1900. It was a case of less leg and more salary.

Clothing.

Will you look at our stock of clothing? Some facts. Look at these prices: Men's suits, black cheviot, $5 00—good value. Mixed cheviots—$6.75 worth $8; $7 worth $9; $8 worth $10; $10 worth $12.50; $12 worth $15; $13 worth $18. Spring overcoats, $10. This is our price—why pay $12 in the city for the same style coat. You had better save this $2. Also a full line of boys' and children's clothing. Hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods. Johnson Bros. Cor. Mill and Wood streets, Bristol, Penn'a.



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Bids Wanted.

Bids will be received up to Saturday, February 11, for the purchase of houses Nos. 320 AND 322 BROOK STREET. The houses are in good condition, clear of incumbrance, and terms to suit purchaser. The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH S. PIERCE,
Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Died.

REMINE.—Laura May, wife of William M Remine, and daughter of Abraham F. and Julia B. Wells, at Bristol, in her 22d year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 406 Lawrence street, Burlington, N. J., on Friday, February 3, at 2 o'clock. Interment private at Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYwhere for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the rear of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, Sec'y, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago. Oct. 27-16t

NEW TODAY

CHARTER NOTICE.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE COUNTY OF BUCKS.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said court on the 27th day of February A. D. 1899, at eleven o'clock, under the "Corporation act of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four," and the supplement thereto, by Frank T. Chambers, Doron Green, Franklin Gilkeson, H. H. F. Foote, Wright Marshall, Charles M. Guyon and John B. Appleton, of an intended corporation to be called,

The Bristol Firmen's Relief Association of Bristol, Pennsylvania,

the character and object of which is to provide for and maintain a fund, from legacies, bequests and other sources, for the relief, support and burial of its members who may be crippled or killed, or who may be prevented from attending to their usual occupation or calling on account of permanent injury caused through exposure or accident while doing public fire duty, and for such expenses necessary for the maintenance of

The Bristol Firemens Relief Association of Bristol, Pennsylvania,

and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges conferred by the said act and its supplements.

B. F. GILKESON & HOWARD I. JAMES, Solicitors.

BASKET BALL
—AND—
SKATING
AT THE BRISTOL RINK

SKATING.

There will be skating every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY afternoon and evening. On Wednesday evenings a first-class instructor will be in attendance.

ADMISSION, - - - 15c.

BASKET BALL.

Friday Evening, Feb. 3d.

Bristol First vs. Crescent A. A.

Bristol 2d vs. Covenant A. A.

ADMISSION, 15 Cents.

BRISTOL

Great Stock-taking Sale.

In a few weeks we shall take account of stock. All goods in our stores will have to be counted and measured. This means lots of work. In order that we may not have so much to take account of, and delay us in the work, we have opened up a STOCK-TAKING SALE, commencing February 1st. We are determined to sell at a great sacrifice, in order to move the goods at once.

Every day new lots of goods will be put on the counters to go at sacrificing prices. What they cost us don't count. They have got to go at or even way below cost. So come early and often and see what we offer. The best will go first, so don't delay. We can mention only a few of the things here that we will offer from day to day, but other goods will be marked all over our stores.

Outing Flannel, was 10c, now 7c.
Canton Flannel, was 8c, now 6c.
Muslin, was 8c, now 4c.
Fruit of Loom White Muslin, now 8c.
Summer Mohair Dress Goods, was 15c, now 10c.
Fancy Sheppard Plaid Dress Goods, was 15c, now 9c.
Summer Wool Dress Goods, was 31c, now 23c.
Summer Mixed Dress Goods, was 37½c, now 25c.
Summer Steel Serge Dress Goods, was 25c, now 12½c.
Plaid Dress Goods, was 10c, now 6c.
Bargains in Remnant Dress Goods.
Fancy Moreen Dress Goods, was 15c, now 6c.
California Wool Blankets, were $6.00, now $3.75.
Large Heavy Blankets, were $1.50, now $1.15.
Good Blankets now 39c.
Other Blankets just as low.
Big lot of comfortables cheap.
Men's Fleeced Underwear; now 39c.
Men's Flannelette Shirts, now 39c
Large counter of Men's Underwear at a great bargain.
Men's Canton Flannel Drawers, 19c, 39c.
Men's Sweaters reduced.
Boys' Sweaters reduced.
Men's Wool Mittens, now 9c.
Stand Covers, were 25c, now 15c.
Golden Drapery, was 10c, now 6c.
Underskirt Patterns, were 31c, now 25c.
" " were 25c, now 19c.
Fancy Dress Trimmings reduced.
Bargains in Side Combs.
Bargains in Jewelry.
Remnants Laces cheap.
Remnants Embroidery cheap.
Remnants Gimp Braids cheap.
Remnants Ribbons cheap.
Remnants Summer Lawns cheap.
Bargains in Feathers, Ornaments and other Millinery Goods.
Cloth-bound Books, few left, now 10c.
Bargains in Dress Skirts.
Bargains in Facinators.
Bargains in Child's Caps.
Leather Suspenders, were 39c and 25c, now 15c.
Bargains all over the stores.
Come and see.

W. Harry Smith
Cor. Mill and Wood Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.

LEADING HOTELS

Fountain House
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
Willow Grove Trolley stops at the door.
DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, Prop.

Black Horse Hotel
On turnpike between Philadelphia and New York. First-class accommodations.
Good fishing in river opposite.
TULLYTOWN, PA.
HENRY LOVETT. Prop.

Delaware House
BRISTOL, PA.
Cor. Radcliffe and Mill Sts.
MRS. S. E. LINCOLN, Prop.

Silbert House
BRISTOL, PA.
Nos. 121 to 125 Radcliffe Street.
MRS. GEO. SILBERT, Prop.
First-class accommodations and reasonable prices.

HOTEL CLOSSON
BRISTOL, PA.
Modern Conveniences.
Well Furnished.
Excellent Table.
Well Stocked Bar.
Cor. Mill and Bath Streets.
At Trolley Terminus and near R. R. station.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1899

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S "THE ROUGH RIDERS" (illustrated serial), and all his other war writings.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S LETTERS (never before published), edited by SIDNEY COLVIN.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS: Stories and special articles,

RUDYARD KIPLING—HENRY VAN DYKE—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE and many others: Short Stories.

GEORGE W. CABLE'S NEW SERIAL story of New Orleans, "The Entomologist"—Illustrated by Herter.

SENATOR HOAR'S Reminiscences—Illustrated.

MRS. JOHN DREW'S Stage Reminiscences—Illustrated.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS'S new collection of Stories, "The Chronicles of Aunt Minervy Ann."

Q'S SHORT SERIAL, "A Ship of Stars."

ROBERT GRANT'S Search-Light Letters—Common-Sense Essays.

SIDNEY LANIER'S Musical Impressions.

C. D. GIBSON'S The Seven Ages of American Woman—and other notable Art Features by other artists.

THE FULL, ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS, INCLUDING DESCRIPTIONS OF THE ABOVE, SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

THE MAGAZINE IS $3.00 A YEAR; 25c. A NUMBER. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 153-157 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

HOGUET'S
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Pioneer Drug Store!
Nos. 13 & 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol, Pa.
The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County. (ESTABLISHED IN 1844.) By the present proprietor.

A large stock of first class
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c.

Also SPICES of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices.

Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

L. A. HOGUET
Druggist and Pharmac'st.

QUEEN'S BRONCHIAL TABLETS
are pleasant and effective for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat, and sell for
TEN CENTS A BOX.

Dr. Pursell's Drug Store

Dr. C. E. King,
DENTIST,
202 Mill Street, Bristol,
(Over Pursell's Drug Store.)

DR. C. H. DILTS,
Dentist,
221 East State Street,
TRENTON, - N. J.

THOMPSON'S DIPHTHERIA CURE.
A POSITIVE CURE for Diphtheria, Croup, Quinsy, Catarrh and all throat trouble. Perfectly Harmless. Price, 50c. per bottle, for sale by druggists everywhere.
THOMPSON DIPHTHERIA CURE CO., Williamsport, Pa.

BRISTOL

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of GEORGE S. KITSON, deceased, late of Bristol Borough.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to

A. WEIR GILKESON,
Administrator.

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

BRISTOL, PA., JAN. 10, 1899.

At an election held this day, the following stockholders were unanimously elected Directors of this Bank:

LOUIS A. HOGUET, JOHN P. AGNEW, M.D., JOHN BURTON, BENJ J TAYLOR, GEO. A. SHOEMAKER, HARVEY H GILLAM, EDWARD SWAIN, EDWIN M. THOMAS, CHARLES E. SCOTT,

and at a meeting of the Directors subsequently held, BENJAMIN J. TAYLOR was unanimously re-elected President.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Charles H. Young,
237 Franklin St., Bristol, Pa.
GENERAL HOUSECLEANER, GARDENER, WHITEWASHER, WAITER, ETC.,
respectfully solicits a share of your patronage.

SOMMERFELD'S
LIVERY and BOARDING STABLES,
POOL AND BILLIARDS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
Nos. 116, 118 and 120 Pond St., Bristol

WILLIAM TERNESON,
Manufacturer & dealer in
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine *Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,*
Cor. Mill and Pond Sts, BRISTOL, PA.
A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $5. Also a full line of John Mundell's Solar Tipped Children's Shoes.

Farms & Houses
FOR SALE AND TO RENT.
Rents and all Other Bills Collected.
EDW. N. BOOZ,
No. 10 Wood Street, Bristol, Pa.
1876. 1896

GROCERIES
In Great Variety
And Cheap
AT FOSTER'S.

Especial care is taken to constantly have on hand the finest Butter, Teas, Coffees, and Spices the market affords. Fruits and Vegetables in season

EDW. H. FOSTER,
The Dorrance Street Grocer.

AN OFFICE WHERE
Everything in connection with
REAL ESTATE
IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

You can buy a Property, have the deed drawn procure a loan on mortgage, get the building insured and the lot surveyed the whole transaction completely and carefully attended to by one person, just as you would do it yourself, if you knew how.

A. Weir Gilkeson,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
BRISTOL, PA.

S. B. ARDREY & SONS,
Engineers and Machinists.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
Electrical Work and Repairs.

Estimates given for complete Electric Lighting, Heating and Power Plants.

BRISTOL, - PENNA.

Robert Clark,
Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker.
No. 28 Radcliffe St.

Furniture Repaired, Upholstered, Carpets sewed and laid, Carpets taken up and cleaned, Mattresses renovated, Window Shades made to order, Chairs re-caned, packing of Furniture, and Repairing promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

"MORRISVILLE CAFE."
Ice Cream, Fancy Cakes, Pies and Bread.
Improved Facilities. Superb Service. Unexcelled Qualities.

Parties, Weddings and Social Gatherings receive careful attention.

ALEX. N. McLEES,
Bridge Street.
Next to Pryor's Drug Store.

MONARCH Sewing Machine OIL.
For Sewing Machines, Typewriters, Fire Arms, etc. The Highest Grade. Get it from your dealer.
Baird Bros. & Co., Cleveland, O.

UPPER DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

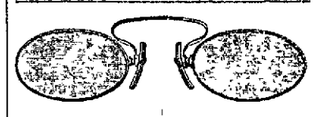


In effect November 5, 1898.
Steamer Columbia leaves Bristol 7 30 a. m. Returning leaves Philadelphia, 1st wharf above Chestnut street, 2.00 p. m.
Excursion to Philadelphia, 40c.
Single fare to Philadelphia, 25c.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted.
1000 men, women and children to know the value of
MARTIN'S FAMILY COUGH SYRUP.
For the cure of coughs, colds and bronchial affections it is unexcelled. Large bottles cost 25 cents.
Cut this out and get sample size FREE.

Emlen Martin,
DRUGGIST,
213 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.



E. BORHEK, Optician.
C. H. FLAIG, Manager.
628 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

If you think your eyes need attention have headache or any discomfort which you think might come from your eyes, come and see us. We will tell you WITHOUT CHARGE.

C. H. FLAIG, Manager.

Do You Know?
That ordinary cough medicines are not expectorant enough?
That we prepare a special remedy that always meets the requirements?
That it will do for you as it has done for others—cure you?
That we can tell you of people right in your neighborhood who have used our SYRUP WHITE PINE AND TAR and recommend it?
That we prepare it and sell it at 25c a bottle?
JOHN K. YOUNG,
Druggist,
559 Bath Street

FORSYTH & FITZGERALD,
SUCCESSORS TO
WILLIAM C. PEIRCE,
[DEALERS IN
Lehigh Coal,
Wood, Etc.
Cor. Washington and Canal Streets

How is Your Bread?
The amount of coal, labor, flour and all used in baking bread does not pay the busy housekeeper to make it. Try a loaf of ours and you will not bake. It is cheaper and there is none better.

JAMES BENNETT,
THE BAKER,
Cor. Pond and Washington Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.

CHAIRS.
Fill in the vacant corner of the room with a nice chair. The kitchen could be made more comfortable with a nice chair when he comes to see you.

Chairs of All Kinds
From 40 Cents Apiece up.

McGarry Bros.,
FURNITURE DEALERS,
BRIDGE and SMITH STREETS'
MORRISVILLE PA.

FAT ONES
FOR 60 CENTS.
MAURICE RIVER COVE OYSTERS make the best stews.

Fine Primes
For Frying.
A Delicious Treat. $1.25 per 100.

E. A. JEFFRIES,
Opposite P. O. Bristol, Pa.

Upholstering and Repairing
OF FURNITURE
of all kinds.
CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers. Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked, feathers renovated by steam.

Chairs Re-Caned.
Orders from these surrounding country will receive my personal attention.

Chas. H. Ancker.
No. 109 Cedar St.,
BRISTOL, PA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A LAY OF THE LINKS.

B'e up and away from our work today,
For the breeze sweeps over the down;
And it's hey for a game where the gorse blossoms flame,
And the bracken is bronzing to brown.
With the turf 'neath our tread and the blue overhead,
And the song of the lark in the whin;
There's the flag and the green, with the bunkers between—
Now, will you be over or in?

The doctor may come, and we'll teach him to know
A tee where no tannin can lurk;
The soldier may come, and we'll promise to show
Some hazards a soldier may shirk;
The statesman may joke as he tops every stroke,
That at last he is high in his aims,
And the clubman will stand with a club in his hand
That is worth every club in St. James'.

The palm and the leather come rarely together,
Gripping the driver's haft,
And it's good to feel the jar of the steel
And the spring of the hickory shaft.
Why trouble or seek for the praise of a clique—
A clock horse is common to all;
And the lie that might sting is a very small thing
When compared with the lie of the ball.

Come youth and come age, from the study or stage,
From bar or from bench—high and low!
A green you must use as a cure for the blues—
To drive them away as you go.
We're outward bound on a long, long round,
And it's time to be up and away.
If worry and sorrow come back with the morrow,
At least we'll be happy today.
—A. Conan Doyle's "Songs of Action."

THE HOBO EDITOR.

"I'll never forgit," mused the refined Hobo, "a winter I put in in a place called Shattagee, up in New Hampshire. I struck that town in the early part of the winter in company with one of the most affable geniuses that ever gev the road a welt He was a printer, an, say, by the way, will youse fellers that write the newspapers tell me what there is in the printin part that sends the cravin fer adventure an agony coursin the veins of the typo? Durn it, if I hain't run across piles of 'em on the road, all men of considerable education an ability.

"Howbeit, this pal of mine what was side tracked with me comin down f'm Montreal welted it inter this here town I was speakin of. He proves to be one of the slickest I ever saw. Talked like a Chesterfield, as the feller sez, an what he didn't know about the fine arts—the drama, books, paintin's an Shakespeare—wasn't categoried as culture. It was blowin up stormy an we wanders inter the 'lectric light station of the town fer rebate f'm the storm that was a-brewin outside.

"Well, that pal of mine puts up the ablest game of talk I ever listens to The engine room was comfortable, an we sits there soakin up the heat, me pal drawin out what the engineer's hobbies was, an me a-backin him up.

"The engineer was a crank on poetry an plays. So, while the snowstorm howls outside, the night force gathers aroun' me pal, the engineer, firemen an the rest, an listens to a treat sich as they seldom hed before. The typo gev a readin on 'A Midsummer's Night Dream' an many others of the defunct William We all has supper tergather an me pal an meself retires on the couches they fixes up fer us about midnight.

"We wakes about 7 a. m. The night force was goin home, but outside the snowdrifts was in great heaps. The manner in which we got over to the town center baffles description, as the feller sez, but we makes it.

"We finds the only place open the corner grocery an general store. The engineer is still with us, an after invitin us in ter hav some apollinaris he finds out what is the trouble with the storekeeper, who, by the way, seems ter hold about every public office in town. 'Why,' the engineer was saying, 'don't worry over that,' he sez, 'this gentleman is a printer an writer of ability, an his frien here,' meanin me, 'knows how ter run the press.'

"Then we learns what the trouble is. The storekeeper had bought out the weekly county newspaper a few years ago, an while he couldn't write a paragraph without gettin nervous prostration, managed ter make the venture a success financially. He hired a lawyer from an adjacent town ter come over a few days a week an fix up the news gathered in the store by the clerks inter readable shape. The balance of the paper outside the ads was made up of 'boiler plate,' which was bought in Boston The lawyer editor had not arrived, on account of the storm, presumably, an only one of the printers was on deck. The paper was scheduled ter come out on the morrow, so we goes ter work.

"The storekeeper sets up a box of his best cigars an some refreshments, an while me pal goes ter work up stairs in the printin room I keeps down stairs an interviews every one who come on their ox sled all about the storm in their neighborhood. Bein possessed of a susceptible imagination, I adds some embellishments of me own.

"I goes up stairs every once in a while, an typo takes notes. 'Good,' he sez, 'that's hot stuff.' So I goes down stairs for more facts. I leaves him up there wearin a worried look for only a moment.

"The man down stairs was a blusterin sort of a fellow, but he was our cringin supplicant, as the feller sez, throughout that day. Everything is proceedin lovely, an the publisher is delighted. The paper has had an uninterrupted record of comin out on schedule time since he had taken it in charge, an sooner than miss it comin out termorrow he would draw on his bank account.

"The other printers, who were all young women, strolls in as the storm calms down some, an the publisher informs them that me pal is editor in chief, copy cutter an foreman. Everything is goin lovely. I comes up with a rainbow story of how Zeke Snodgrass become a hero on account of his nigh ox steppin inter the creek on his way in town, an Zeke himself, after he had become imbued with the importance of his adventure, was brought up stairs, where the printers was, an, seein how his fame had preceded him, as the feller sez, via me, Zeke begins ter believe himself an goes over an over his harrowin experiences ter the new editor.

"'War type,' sez the foreman, for that 'A Plunge From Death' story, an put it away for 'First In Storm.' Then I takes Zeke down stairs, an he buys for the crowd. It was a great day.

"No one leaves the printin office for lunch, for the publisher brings up a great spread. Durin the evenin things begin to quiet down. We has a full report of the great storm, an, ter cap the whole story, typo composes an sets up as the muse hits him a dream of a poem called 'A Winter's Tale,' which describes the storm panoramalike. It was a byrrd. All night I jerks the press while the town plugs drop in an comments an admires the paper.

"The paper is a sort of a family institution, regarded so by the subscribers anyway, an they are all aroun in the forenoon next day when the mailin commences. The work is practically off'n our hands then, but when they has a chance ter see the paper they almost loses their breath.

"The former editor was a conservative, narrow, weak hearted sort of a man, brought up on prejudices that didn't exist in the make up of me pal.

"The biggest type in the office was used an the paper was called a 'special storm number,' with 'dispatches delayed in transmission,' by special correspondents from Rollin Creek an Shattagee Junction.

"Every vicinity of a subscriber's home was covered, an they were tickled ter death almost ter read of the news brought in by themselves an of their own narrow 'scapes.

"The poem by typo was pronounced very creditable by the village minister, who was a literary sort of a chap himself, an, although the storm story rather dazed him, still, bein lost in admiration for me pal's enterprise, as it were, he could not fail to give praise, an everybody in town—man, woman an child—followed suit.

"I tell you we was big fellers, especially me pal, for the days that followed, an we were still gettin out the paper, the other editor bein down with the grip. At the invitation of the minister typo gives a Shakespearean readin in the town hall, with me as assistant, speakin a line here and there.

"The sky pilot was so struck on the interpretation that he asks permission to write it up for The Gazoo, an he devotes a column of praise to the magnificent talent of our accomplished feller citizen, meanin typo. I comes in for me righteous share. I'll bet typo has a clippin of that paper with him yet.

"We has money to light the gas with in the days that follows. We is asked to join the church, which we does, not that I was partic'larly interested in such goins on, but typo was a friend of the minister's, so we joins. Typo starts all sorts of wrinkles a-goin. He isn't such a favorite with the men folks on account of his lordly ways perhaps, but he sets the woman folks almost wild. He gits up debatin an literary circles, an every ole gal thinks she ought to give readins in costume.

"Those were darin days in Shattagee. Finally one night, to cap the climax, as the feller says, after a burst of applause for an ovation on 'Home Culture an Home Philanthropy,' typo, as a member of the congregation, moves, an it was carried by a storm of applause, that the minister's salary be raised from $400 to $800 yearly. Typo was irresistible, an while the men folks had been dead sore on any such idee for years past the winnin ways of me pal carried them away momentarily—the old girls especially.

"We goes inside ter congratulate the minister, an he is deeply thankful ter us both But he sees, an typo sees, that it would be dangerous for us ter remain in town when the wheats come ter their senses, an they sees how they has been hypnotized, as it were, so we leaves town for the midnight express goin east. I never has been near that town sense.

"Typo? Oh, he's out Chiway, I believe. I was readin a 'Chi' paper the year of the fair, an I sees a half column account of a lecture on Shakespeare delivered before Mrs. Potter Palmer an the other eminent ladies of the literary exhibit at the Columbian exposition. I've hearn typo give it before in the same manner, only he had some new wrinkles this time.

"His name was mentioned—but that's another story, as the feller says."
—W. H. Feeny in Boston Herald.

The Northern Fur Companies.

Latterly all the employees of the Hudson Bay company were caught young; only lads born in the solitudes of the highlands could habituate themselves to the life of loneliness; only constitutions of iron, hardened under hereditary conditions, could endure so tremendous a strain.

It may be assumed that the first adventurers consisted chiefly of Englishmen, although the Scottish invasion of England had set in with the accession of King James. But it is certain that afterward, both with the Hudson Bay company and its great Canadian rival, the names of factors, traders and prominent partisans, with scarcely an exception, were Scottish.

The story of trade and discovery in the northwest reads like a muster roll of the clans, and mainly of the northern clans of the second order. There are MacTavishes, MacGillivrays, McKays, McLellans, McDougalls, with Frasers and Stuarts and the French Frobishers. A Mackenzie, a Frazer and a Thompson gave their names to as many mighty rivers. That came in the natural course of things. The company found its best recruiting grounds in the highlands and enlisted the martial spirit of the mountaineers for a country where local feuds were forgotten.—Blackwood's Magazine.

IT KILLS CHINCH BUGS.

An Illinois Farmer's Invention Will Exterminate the Pests.

Monroe Winfree, a stock buyer of Nashville, Ills., recently exhibited on the streets a machine of his own invention which he guarantees will exterminate that great ravager in the wheat and corn and the bane of the farmer's life, the chinch bug.

About one year ago Winfree conceived the idea of inventing something that would relieve his crop of the pest, and succeeded in making a machine similar to an ordinary paint burner. Experiments were made with the machine, which was found to do excellent work, and a patent right was secured and sold to a Chicago manufacturing concern.

Hundreds of the chinch bug exterminators were sold in this section of the country, and they proved a great success. The inventor was not satisfied, however, and worked until he had perfected a much better machine. The perfected machine works on the same principle as the first one, two streams of fire issuing from iron funnels as in a paint burner. The tank holds five gallons of gasoline, and can be operated by a child. The burning of the insects on the growing grain does not affect it. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NEW ELECTRICAL INVENTION

Machine For Supplying Light, Heat and Power Without Fuel.

J P. Lister of Cleveland was in Youngstown, O., the other day and conferred with a business man regarding his patent, which he intends placing on the market as soon as he returns from Europe. Lister claims to have splendid backing and a machine by which light, heat and power can be furnished without steam or coal or any power.

Lister is a Cleveland business man, and has made all his tests very quietly out of the city. He has been in Youngstown several times, and now announces that his machine is a success. He claims to use the electric fluid of the earth, and has an arrangement by which he can supply it to cities of any size.—Special Chicago Record.

MRS. SAGE ON CLUBS.

She Says Their Influence on Young Men Is Often Evil.

Mrs Russell Sage, who has taken her lance in hand for a tilt against men's clubdom, draws a fine distinction between the organizations of man and those of the gentler helpmeet.

"Women," she says, "start a club with an object in view, an ambition to attain. Men have nothing in view beyond material comforts" As already told, Mrs. Sage opened her campaign the other day before the College Women's club in New York. To a reporter Mrs Sage detailed more fully her ideas of the rights and wrongs of the club habit for men and women.

"Save for the Society of the Cincinnati," she said, "I have yet to know a man's club based purely on a motive of benevolence Men establish a club as a place to lounge. While it may be a rest-



MRS. RUSSELL SAGE.

ful spot for the business man and a sort of home for the bachelor, it is not by these it is most largely patronized. Young, immature men are in the majority of the membership. The tone of the club, far from being elevating, is often low, judging by its influence upon unformed characters

"The men's clubs, besides, are the hotbeds of gossip. The idle clubman is naturally given to undue interest in his friends' affairs. Half the divorce scandals are made public through the clubs and much misery is made permanent that otherwise might be a passing domestic cloud. Even athletic clubs, though formed on the principles of physical development, run largely to the merely material enjoyment of eating and drinking"—Special Philadelphia Press.

Opium.

Like most of nature's products opium is classified in grades. The growers of India, in white turbans and gowns, sit in the blazing sun waiting for their opium to be sorted, when they go to market. The unripe poppy seed pod has been cut into five times and the milky sap dried in the sun and kneaded into cakes, the best of which are covered with dried leaves, and thus brought to market.

Opium of the first class must be tough, smooth and a rich brown shade, bitter to taste and strong of scent.

In 1893 54 per cent of the suicides in India were from the use of opium, and one statistician credits 90 per cent of the women suicides to the same drug. However, twelve-thirteenths of the opium of India is sent to China for smoking. During Victoria's reign the Chinese have paid into the British treasury for Indian opium $1,250,000,000.

The Chinese government does all in its power to check the opium habit, the punishments common in the Chinese army for this habit being extreme. For the first offense a man may have his upper lip cut, for the second he may be decapitated. For the last 60 years on an average a half ton of opium has been sent to China from India every hour.—Atlanta Constitution.

As She Heard It.

After the new servant had been installed in the home of a New Jersey housewife the day finally came when the privilege of "going out" had to be decided on. This fell on a Thursday, to which the mistress assented.

"You may go today, Bridget," she said, "and every other Thursday."

"All right, ma'am," replied Bridget.

The next week on Thursday surprise was great at Bridget's coming from her room all togged out for another afternoon out. The mistress rebelled and asked her if she remembered that she was to go out only every other Thursday.

"Certainly I do, ma'am, certainly! Didn't you say I could go out that Thursday and 'every other Thursday'—that Thursday and every Thursday afterward?"

"No, no!" replied the mistress. "That Thursday and every second Thursday thereafter."

"Sure you didn't say so. You positively told me that Thursday and every other Thursday. Of course that means every Thursday."

Bridget won.—New York Sun.

Temple's Temper.

An English paper says that a deputation of complaining laymen waited upon the archbishop of Canterbury and laid their burden before him, one item after another, the last one being, as expressed by the spokesman, "And, my lord, we regret to observe that you fail to treat us as gentlemen."

"But you are not," replied Dr. Temple in his most rasping manner.

Go Well Together.

"Why do you say he's a good match for that grass widow?"

"Because he's a rake."—Philadelphia Bulletin

Comparing Notes.

"My family can't help feeling a little proud of having been carried over by the Mayflower," said the young woman who was visiting in Chicago.

"Is that so?" answered the young man interestedly. "None of our folks ever went into the florist business. What brought us through was wheat."
—Washington Star.

The extraordinary precocity of children of India has called forth the astonishment of a recent traveler, who says that many of them are skilled workmen at an age when children are usually learning the alphabet.

Tears are the sign of a broken nose oftener than they are the sign of a broken heart.—Detroit Journal.

He Guessed It.

"Her face," she said when speaking of her dearest neighbor, "is like an open book."

"Yes," he replied heartlessly. "I infer from the few remarks that her husband let drop that she keeps it open most of the time."—Chicago Post.

Impudent Schoolboys.

Some years ago, at Winchester, a notice was put up that "Mr. So-and-so (one of the masters) will give a lecture on 'Our Eyes and How We See Through Them.'" Underneath this some boy wrote, "Or our pupils and how they see through us."—London Chronicle.

SURPRISED HER HUSBAND.

Why the Young Wife Spent an Afternoon In His Office.

Young Mrs Smith, who lives down on Prairie avenue, is very fond of her husband and also very jealous of him. Mr. Smith knows this and enjoys it immensely Before the Smiths were married he used to know a Minneapolis girl who visited his sister in Chicago Mrs Smith knew her very well too. The Minneapolis girl came down not long ago, and Mrs. Smith called on her A few days before the Minneapolis girl went back she called on Mrs Smith, and they had an enjoyable quarter of an hour thinking things about one another and talking about Mansfield.

When the Minneapolis girl rose to go, she said sweetly, "Oh, by the way I want to see Charlie before I go back and I think I may just drop into his office this afternoon."

"Oh, do; Charlie will be delighted," returned Mrs. Smith. The door had hardly closed on the guest before Mrs Smith executed a sort of war dance She dressed as fast as she could, put on her bonnet and announced her intention of going down to Mr. Smith's office Her grandmother remonstrated in vain Mrs Smith is only 18, and she is jealous

"I thought I'd spend the afternoon with you," she announced to the astonished Charlie as she swept into the office.

"But, my dear"— he began, when Mrs. Smith ensconced herself at the side of his desk and intimated that the most violent arguments would not move her. She sat there all the afternoon. The Minneapolis girl enjoyed herself shopping, and forgot to call in to tell Charlie goodby. Mrs. Smith broke down and confessed as soon as she got home, and her foolish young husband told her to go down next day and buy herself the prettiest hat she could find —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Where Paris Excels London.

There are some things that the French do infinitely better than the English, and one of them is the embellishment of their capital city. No absolute reason exists why London should not be as cheerful and beautiful as Paris. The difference in climate is small, and it is not wholly to the advantage of the French metropolis And if money be a consideration there is quite as much of that commodity in London as in Paris. Some statistics, however, which have just been published throw an interesting ray of light on the cost of keeping Paris bright and attractive.

It appears that the title of Ville Lumiere is not as well earned as one might imagine, seeing that there are but 52,460 lanterns, more than half of which have but one burner each. The boulevards and avenues are ornamented with 86,400 trees, which is no mediocre feat to accomplish, considering the inhospitable nature of the soil. They are to a large extent plane trees, which have been found more suitable than most other kinds. There are, however, no less than 14,500 chestnut trees, whereas the number of elms is still greater by 100.

This brotherhood of venerable trees, as Wordsworth would have termed the scattered forest of Paris, and their maintenance costs in round numbers $65,000 a year There are 8,300 seats in the streets and squares which cost the weary foot passenger nothing, and a very large number of supplementary chairs which can be had for a penny.—London Telegraph.

A Complicated Case.

"Is Slippy good pay?"

"Well, if he is, Yanker, the dentist, is the meanest man on earth."

"How's that?"

"I was in Yanker's office when Slippy came to have a tooth pulled. Jaw all swollen out of shape. Awful looking face. Fairly howled with pain. But Yanker wouldn't pull the tooth without being paid in advance."

"Pretty tough on Slippy, wasn't it?"

"Oh, I don't know! He's a man of wonderful self command. Instead of kicking up a row he pulled out a check for $5, received $4 in change and smilingly ordered the doctor to go ahead with the torture."

"But was the check worth anything?"

"Good as gold when it was given, but Slippy reached the bank first and drew out his balance. Now he's telling around that Yanker pulled the wrong tooth and insinuates that there may be a suit for malpractice."

"Yanker will sue, of course?"

"Not he. The truth is that the dentist in his excitement drew two teeth at one haul, the extra one being marked by a big gold filling. Slippy misses that one, but what puzzles him is that his jaw is getting well and that he has no toothache. The dentist that filled his tooth was never paid, and the chances are that Slippy will drop the case as being too complicated."—Brooklyn Citizen.

Advantages of Wealth.

"I know he is rich, but it seems to me that I would hate to marry a man who had no original ideas'

"He doesn't have to make his own ideas He is able to buy them."—Indianapolis Journal

OUR BEARDED LADY.

Designing *men*, through alluring and cunningly worded advertisements, constantly endeavor to work upon the feelings of sick and ailing women by inviting them "to write to a *woman* (!) and secure a *woman's* sympathy." It is well to remember that the best sympathy is to had at home and not from strangers, perhaps hundreds of miles distant. The object of the sick is to get well, and however precious sympathy may be, it never yet cured a seriously afflicted woman. While the sympathy of your milliner or dressmaker might be appreciated and be just as beneficial, if not more so, than sympathy from a stranger, yet it can not effect your cure if you are an ailing woman.

It is loudly proclaimed through the press that "a woman can best understand a woman's ailments," and on this ground sick women are invited to "write to a woman" and get the benefit of a woman's advice. The sort of "understanding of her ailments" wanted by a sick woman is a trained medical understanding. If a woman has this trained medical knowledge she understands woman's ailments *not as a woman*, but as a *physician*. If she is not a doctor she cannot understand the ailments at all, and cannot treat them successfully, because she lacks the necessary training.

As far as known, there is no regularly qualified woman physician connected with any proprietary medicine especially designed for women—no one, therefore qualified by learning and experience, to advise on questions of disease and its cure.

It is certain that there is no one, man or woman, connected with any "put-up" medicine for women, excepting only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, who, like Dr. Pierce, is a regular graduated and qualified physician, and who has, like him, devoted more than thirty years to the special study and treatment of diseases of women.

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Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.), *2.46, 5.38, 6 34, 6.53, 7.22, 7 41, *8 14, 8.29, *9.19, 9.53, *10.29 A M. 12 02, 12.51, *1.14, *3 03, 3.12, 4 04, 5 02, 5.36, 5.42, 6 25, *7.00, *7.44, 8 31, 9.27, and *10.58 P. M.

Sunday trains, *2 46, 7 00, *8.11, 9.00, *10.29 *11.56 A. M. 12.54, 5 10, 5.36, *7.21, 8.00, 8.50, 9.27, *10 58 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad Street), for Bristol, *3.20, 6.09, 6.28, *6.50, 7 34, 8.33, *9.00, 9.53, and *11.14 A. M. 12 07, 1 10, 1 50, 2 43, 3.33, *3.52, 4.29, *5.00, 5.02, 5.19, *6 00, 6.02, 6.21, 7.12, 9.17, *10.00, 11.17 P. M. 12.01 midnight.

Sunday trains, 7.40, 8 33, 9 06 A. M. 12 07, 2.02, *6 20, 6.00, *6.26, *6 35, 7.52, *10.00, 10.25 P. M. 12.01 midnight.

(*) Express trains.

Trains leave Bristol for Trenton, weekdays—1.05, 4.00, 7 08, 7.28, 8 29, 9 22, 9.34, 10.50, 11.59 A. M. 2 00, 2 18, 2.48, 3.40, 4.28, 5.32, 6.15 6 41, 7.00, 8.07, 10.11 and 10 35 P. M. 12 08 night

Sunday Trains—1.05, 9 22, and 10 04 A. M. 3.00, 8 05, 5.57, 7 09, 7 14, 10.35, 11.22 P. M.

Trains leave Trenton for Bristol, weekdays—2.27, 6 29, 7 00, 7 59, 8 05, 9 05, 9.32, 10.13, 11.42 A. M. 12.30, 12.57, 2.45, 2.51, 3.43, 5.25, 6.40, 7 30, 8 10, 9 07 and 10 43 P. M.

Sunday Trains—2 27, 7.56, 9.10, 10.13, 11.42 A. M. 12.30, 4 51, 7.00, 8.30, 9 07, 10.43 P. M.

For further information apply to ticket agent at the station.

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Time-table in effect June 23, 1898.

Leave Langhorne for Bristol—Week days—6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9 54, 11 00, 11.42 a m.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.54, 3.00, 3.20, 4 00, 4.23, 5.00, 5.22, 5.56, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10 00 11.00 p. m. Sundays—First car leaves at 9 a. m. and every half-hour till 10.30 p. m.

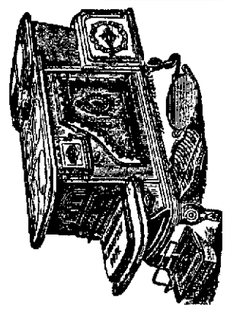
Leave Bristol for Langhorne—Week days—6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a m; 12.00, 12.40, 1.00, 1 30, 2.00, 3 00, 4.00, 4 30, 5.00, 5 30, 6.00, 6.30, 7 00, 8.00, 8 30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12 00 p. m. Sundays—First car leaves Langhorne at 8 00 a. m, and every half-hour till 9.00, 10.00, 10.30, 11 20 p. m.

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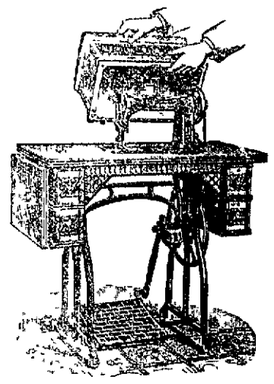
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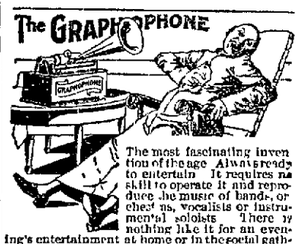
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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A LAY OF THE LINKS.

It's up and away from our work today,
For the breeze sweeps over the down;
And it's hey for a game where the gorse blossoms flame,
And the bracken is bronzing to brown.
With the turf 'neath our tread and the blue overhead,
And the song of the lark in the whin;
There's the flag and the green, with the bunkers between—
Now, will you be over or in?

The doctor may come, and we'll teach him to know
A foe where no tannin can lurk;
The soldier may come, and we'll promise to show
Some hazards a soldier may shirk;
The statesman may joke as he tops every stroke,
That at last he is high in his aims,
And the clubman will stand with a club in his hand
That is worth every club in St. James'.

The palm and the leather come rarely together,
Gripping the driver's haft,
And it's good to feel the jar of the steel
And the spring of the hickory shaft.
Why trouble or seek for the praise of a clique—
A cleek here is common to all;
And the lie that might sting is a very small thing
When compared with the lie of the ball.

Come youth and come age, from the study or stage,
From bar or from bench—high and low!
A green you must use as a cure for the blues—
You drive them away as you go.
We're outward bound on a long, long round,
And it's time to be up and away.
If worry and sorrow come back with the morrow,
At least we'll be happy today.
—A. Conan Doyle's "Songs of Action."

THE HOBO EDITOR.

"I'll never forgit," mused the refined Hobo, "a winter I put in in a place called Shattagee, up in New Hampshire. I struck that town in the early part of the winter in company with one of the most affable geniuses that ever gev the road a welt. He was a printer, an, say, by the way, will youse fellers that write the newspapers tell me what there is in the printin part that sends the cravin fer adventure an agony coursin the veins of the typo? Durn it, if I hain't run across piles of 'em on the road, all men of considerable education an ability.

"Howbeit, this pal of mine what was side tracked with me comin down f'm Montreal welted it inter this here town I was speakin of. He proves to be one of the slickest I ever saw. Talked like a Chesterfield, as the feller sez, an what he didn't know about the fine arts—the drama, books, paintin's an Shakespeare—wasn't categoried as culture. It was blowin up stormy an we wanders inter the 'lectric light station of the town fer rebate f'm the storm that was a-brewin outside.

"Well, that pal of mine puts up the ablest game of talk I ever listens to The engine room was comfortable, an we sits there soakin up the heat, me pal drawin out what the engineer's hobbies was, an me a-backin him up.

"The engineer was a crank on poetry an plays. So, while the snowstorm howls outside, the night force gathers aroun' me pal, the engineer, firemen an the rest, an listens to a treat sich as they seldom hed before. The typo gev a readin on 'A Midsummer's Night Dream' an many others of the defunct William. We all has supper tergether an me pal an meself retires on the couches they fixes up fer us about midnight.

"We wakes about 7 a. m. The night force was goin home, but outside the snowdrifts was in great heaps. The manner in which we got over to the town center baffles description, as the feller sez, but we makes it.

"We finds the only place open the corner grocery an general store. The engineer is still with us, an after invitin us in ter hav some apollinaris he finds out what is the trouble with the storekeeper, who, by the way, seems ter hold about every public office in town. 'Why,' the engineer was saying, 'don't worry over that,' he sez, 'this gentleman is a printer an writer of ability, an his frien here,' meanin me, 'knows how ter run the press.'

"Then we learns what the trouble is. The storekeeper had bought out the weekly county newspaper a few years ago, an while he couldn't write a paragraph without gettin nervous prostration, managed ter make the venture a success financially. He hired a lawyer from an adjacent town ter come over a few days a week an fix up the news gathered in the store by the clerks inter readable shape. The balance of the paper outside the ads was made up of 'boiler plate,' which was bought in Boston. The lawyer editor had not arrived, on account of the storm, presumably, an only one of the printers was on deck. The paper was scheduled ter come out on the morrow, so we goes ter work.

"The storekeeper sets up a box of his best cigars an some refreshments, an while me pal goes ter work up stairs in the printin room I keeps down stairs an interviews every one who come on their ox sled all about the storm in their neighborhood. Bein possessed of a susceptible imagination, I adds some embellishments of me own.

"I goes up stairs every once in a while, an typo takes notes. 'Good,' he sez, 'that's hot stuff.' So I goes down stairs for more facts. I leaves him up there wearin a worried look for only a moment.

"The man down stairs was a blusterin sort of a fellow, but he was our cringin suppliant, as the feller sez, throughout that day. Everything is proceedin lovely, an the publisher is delighted. The paper has had an uninterrupted record of comin out on schedule time since he had taken it in charge, an sooner than miss it comin out termorrow he would draw on his bank account.

"The other printers, who were all young women, strolls in as the storm calms down some, an the publisher informs them that me pal is editor in chief, copy cutter an foreman. Everything is goin lovely. I comes up with a rainbow story of how Zeke Snodgrass become a hero on account of his nigh ox steppin inter the creek on his way in town, an Zeke himself, after he had become imbued with the importance of his adventure, was brought up stairs, where the printers was, an, seein how his fame had preceded him, as the feller sez, via me, Zeke begins ter believe himself an goes over an over his harrowin experiences ter the new editor.

"'War type,' sez the foreman, for that 'A Plunge From Death' story, an put it away for 'First In Storm.' Then I takes Zeke down stairs, an he buys for the crowd. It was a great day.

"No one leaves the printin office for lunch, for the publisher brings up a great spread. Durin the evenin things begin to quiet down. We has a full report of the great storm, an, ter cap the whole story, typo composes an ode up as the muse hits him a dream of a poem called 'A Winter's Tale,' which describes the storm panoramalike. It was a byrrd. All night I jerks the press while the town plugs drop in an comments an admires the paper.

"The paper is a sort of a family institution, regarded so by the subscribers anyway, an they are all aroun in the forenoon next day when the mailin commences. The work is practically off'n our hands then, but when they has a chance ter see the paper they almost loses their breath.

"The former editor was a conservative, narrow, weak hearted sort of a man, brought up on prejudices that didn't exist in the make up of me pal.

"The biggest type in the office was used an the paper was called a 'special storm number,' with 'dispatches delayed in transmission,' by special correspondents from Rollin Creek an Shattagee Junction.

"Every vicinity of a subscriber's home was covered, an they were tickled ter death almost ter read of the news brought in by themselves an of their own narrow 'scapes.

"The poem by typo was pronounced very creditable by the village minister, who was a literary sort of a chap himself, an although the storm story rather dazed him, still, bein lost in admiration for me pal's enterprise, as it were, he could not fail to give praise, an everybody in town—man, woman an child—followed suit.

"I tell you we was big fellers, especially me pal, for the days that followed, an we were still gettin out the paper, the other editor bein down with the grip. At the invitation of the minister typo gives a Shakespearean readin in the town hall, with me as assistant, speakin a line here and there.

"The sky pilot was so struck on the interpretation that he asks permission to write it up for The Gazoo, an he devotes a column of praise to the magnificent talent of our accomplished feller citizen, meanin typo. I comes in for me righteous share. I'll bet typo has a clippin of that paper with him yet.

"We has money to light the gas with in the days that follows. We is asked to join the church, which we does, not that I was partic'larly interested in such goins on, but typo was a friend of the minister's, so we joins. Typo starts all sorts of wrinkles a-goin. He isn't such a favorite with the men folks on account of his lordly ways perhaps, but he sets the woman folks almost wild. He gits up debatin an literary circles, an every ole gal thinks she ought to give readins in costume.

"Those were darin days in Shattagee. Finally one night, to cap the climax, as the feller says, after a burst of applause for an ovation on 'Home Culture an Home Philanthropy,' typo, as a member of the congregation, moves, an it was carried by a storm of applause, that the minister's salary be raised from $400 to $800 yearly. Typo was irresistible, an while the men folks had been dead sore on any such idee for years past the winnin ways of me pal carried them away momentarily—the old girls especially.

"We goes inside ter congratulate the minister, an he is deeply thankful ter us both. But he sees, an typo sees, that it would be dangerous for us ter remain in town when the wheats come ter their senses, an they sees how they has been hypnotized, as it were, so we leaves town for the midnight express goin east. I never has been near that town sense.

"Typo? Oh, he's out Chiway, I believe. I was readin a 'Chi' paper the year of the fair, an I sees a half column account of a lecture on Shakespeare delivered before Mrs Potter Palmer an the other eminent ladies of the literary exhibit at the Columbian exposition. I've hearn typo give it before in the same manner, only he had some new wrinkles this time.

"His name was mentioned—but that's another story, as the feller says."
—W. H Feeny in Boston Herald.

The Northern Fur Companies.

Latterly all the employees of the Hudson Bay company were caught young; only lads born in the solitudes of the highlands could habituate themselves to the life of loneliness; only constitutions of iron, hardened under hereditary conditions, could endure so tremendous a strain.

It may be assumed that the first adventurers consisted chiefly of Englishmen, although the Scottish invasion of England had set in with the accession of King James. But it is certain that afterward, both with the Hudson Bay company and its great Canadian rival, the names of factors, traders and prominent partisans, with scarcely an exception, were Scottish.

The story of trade and discovery in the northwest reads like a muster roll of the clans, and mainly of the northern clans of the second order. There are MacTavishes, MacGillivrays, McKays, McLellans, McDougalls, with Frasers and Stuarts and the French Frobishers. A Mackenzie, a Frazer and a Thompson gave their names to as many mighty rivers. That came in the natural course of things. The company found its best recruiting grounds in the highlands and enlisted the martial spirit of the mountaineers for a country where local feuds were forgotten.—Blackwood's Magazine.

IT KILLS CHINCH BUGS.

An Illinois Farmer's Invention Will Exterminate the Pests.

Monroe Winfree, a stock buyer of Nashville, Ills., recently exhibited on the streets a machine of his own invention which he guarantees will exterminate that great ravager in the wheat and corn and the bane of the farmer's life, the chinch bug.

About one year ago Winfree conceived the idea of inventing something that would relieve his crop of the pest, and succeeded in making a machine similar to an ordinary paint burner. Experiments were made with the machine, which was found to do excellent work, and a patent right was secured and sold to a Chicago manufacturing concern.

Hundreds of the chinch bug exterminators were sold in this section of the country, and they proved a great success. The inventor was not satisfied, however, and worked until he had perfected a much better machine. The perfected machine works on the same principle as the first one, two streams of fire issuing from iron funnels as in a paint burner. The tank holds five gallons of gasoline, and can be operated by a child. The burning of the insects on the growing grain does not affect it.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NEW ELECTRICAL INVENTION

Machine For Supplying Light, Heat and Power Without Fuel.

J. P. Lister of Cleveland was in Youngstown, O., the other day and conferred with a business man regarding his patent, which he intends placing on the market as soon as he returns from Europe. Lister claims to have splendid backing, and a machine by which light, heat and power can be furnished without steam or coal or any power.

Lister is a Cleveland business man, and has made all his tests very quietly out of the city. He has been in Youngstown several times, and now announces that his machine is a success. He claims to use the electric fluid of the earth, and has an arrangement by which he can supply it to cities of any size.—Special Chicago Record.

MRS. SAGE ON CLUBS.

She Says Their Influence on Young Men Is Often Evil.

Mrs. Russell Sage, who has taken her lance in hand for a tilt against men's clubdom, draws a fine distinction between the organizations of man and those of the gentler helpmeet.

"Women," she says, "start a club with an object in view, an ambition to attain. Men have nothing in view beyond material comforts." As already told, Mrs. Sage opened her campaign the other day before the College Women's club in New York. To a reporter Mrs. Sage detailed more fully her ideas of the rights and wrongs of the club habit for men and women.

"Save for the Society of the Cincinnati," she said, "I have yet to know a man's club based purely on a motive of benevolence. Men establish a club as a place to lounge. While it may be a restful spot for the business man and a sort of home for the bachelor, it is not by these it is most largely patronized. Young, immature men are in the majority of the membership. The tone of the club, far from being elevating, is often low, judging by its influence upon unformed characters



MRS. RUSSELL SAGE.

"The men's clubs, besides, are the hotbeds of gossip. The idle clubman is naturally given to undue interest in his friends' affairs. Half the divorce scandals are made public through the clubs and much misery is made permanent that otherwise might be a passing domestic cloud. Even athletic clubs, though formed on the principles of physical development, run largely to the merely material enjoyment of eating and drinking."—Special Philadelphia Press.

Opium.

Like most of nature's products opium is classified in grades. The growers of India, in white turbans and gowns, sit in the blazing sun waiting for their opium to be sorted, when they go to market. The unripe poppy seed pod has been cut into five times and the milky sap dried in the sun and kneaded into cakes, the best of which are covered with dried leaves, and thus brought to market.

Opium of the first class must be tough, smooth and a rich brown shade, bitter to taste and strong of scent.

In 1892 54 per cent of the suicides in India were from the use of opium, and one statistician credits 90 per cent of the women suicides to the same drug. However, twelve-thirteenths of the opium of India is sent to China for smoking. During Victoria's reign the Chinese have paid into the British treasury for Indian opium $1,250,000,000.

The Chinese government does all in its power to check the opium habit, the punishments common in the Chinese army for this habit being extreme. For the first offense a man may have his upper lip cut, for the second he may be decapitated. For the last 60 years on an average a half ton of opium has been sent to China from India every hour.—Atlanta Constitution.

As She Heard It.

After the new servant had been installed in the home of a New Jersey housewife the day finally came when the privilege of "going out" had to be decided on. This fell on a Thursday, to which the mistress assented.

"You may go today, Bridget," she said, "and every other Thursday."

"All right, ma'am," replied Bridget.

The next week on Thursday surprise was great at Bridget's coming from her room all togged out for another afternoon out. The mistress rebelled and asked her if she remembered that she was to go out only every other Thursday.

"Certainly I do, ma'am, certainly! Didn't you say I could go out that Thursday and 'every other Thursday'—that Thursday and every Thursday afterward?"

"No, no!" replied the mistress. "That Thursday and every second Thursday thereafter."

"Sure you didn't say so. You positively told me that Thursday and every other Thursday. Of course that means every Thursday."

Bridget won.—New York Sun.

Temple's Temper.

An English paper says that a deputation of complaining laymen waited upon the archbishop of Canterbury and laid their burden before him, one item after another, the last one being, as expressed by the spokesman, "And, my lord, we regret to observe that you fail to treat us as gentlemen."

"But you are not," replied Dr. Temple in his most rasping manner.

Go Well Together.

"Why do you say he's a good match for that grass widow?"

"Because he's a rake."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Comparing Notes.

"My family can't help feeling a little proud of having been carried over by the Mayflower," said the young woman who was visiting in Chicago.

"Is that so?" answered the young man interestedly. "None of our folks ever went into the florist business. What brought us through was wheat."—Washington Star.

The extraordinary precocity of children of India has called forth the astonishment of a recent traveler, who says that many of them are skilled workmen at an age when children are usually learning the alphabet.

Tears are the sign of a broken nose oftener than they are the sign of a broken heart.—Detroit Journal.

He Guessed It.

"Her face," she said when speaking of her dearest neighbor, "is like an open book."

"Yes," he replied heartlessly. "I infer from the few remarks that her husband let drop that she keeps it open most of the time."—Chicago Post.

Impudent Schoolboys.

Some years ago, at Winchester, a notice was put up that "Mr. So-and-so (one of the masters) will give a lecture on 'Our Eyes and How We See Through Them.'" Underneath this some boy wrote, "Or our pupils and how they see through us."—London Chronicle.

SURPRISED HER HUSBAND.

Why the Young Wife Spent an Afternoon in His Office.

Young Mrs. Smith, who lives down on Prairie avenue, is very fond of her husband and also very jealous of him Mr. Smith knows this and enjoys it immensely Before the Smiths were married he used to know a Minneapolis girl who visited his sister in Chicago Mrs Smith knew her very well too The Minneapolis girl came down not long ago, and Mrs. Smith called on her. A few days before the Minneapolis girl went back she called on Mrs. Smith, and they had an enjoyable quarter of an hour thinking things about one another and talking about Mansfield.

When the Minneapolis girl rose to go, she said sweetly, "Oh, by the way I want to see Charlie before I go back and I think I may just drop into his office this afternoon."

"Oh, do; Charlie will be delighted," returned Mrs. Smith. The door had hardly closed on the guest before Mrs Smith executed a sort of war dance She dressed as fast as she could, put on her bonnet and announced her intention of going down to Mr. Smith's office Her grandmother remonstrated in vain Mrs. Smith is only 18, and she is jealous

"I thought I'd spend the afternoon with you," she announced to the astonished Charlie as she swept into the office.

"But, my dear"— he began, when Mrs. Smith ensconced herself at the side of his desk and intimated that the most violent arguments would not move her. She sat there all the afternoon. The Minneapolis girl enjoyed herself shopping, and forgot to call in to tell Charlie goodby. Mrs. Smith broke down and confessed as soon as she got home, and her foolish young husband told her to go down next day and buy herself the prettiest hat she could find —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Where Paris Excels London.

There are some things that the French do infinitely better than the English, and one of them is the embellishment of their capital city. No absolute reason exists why London should not be as cheerful and beautiful as Paris. The difference in climate is small, and it is not wholly to the advantage of the French metropolis And if money be a consideration there is quite as much of that commodity in London as in Paris. Some statistics, however, which have just been published throw an interesting ray of light on the cost of keeping Paris bright and attractive.

It appears that the title of Ville Lumiere is not as well earned as one might imagine, seeing that there are but 52,460 lanterns, more than half of which have but one burner each. The boulevards and avenues are ornamented with 86,400 trees, which is no mediocre feat to accomplish, considering the inhospitable nature of the soil. They are to a large extent plane trees, which have been found more suitable than most other kinds. There are, however, no less than 14,500 chestnut trees, whereas the number of elms is still greater by 100.

This brotherhood of venerable trees, as Wordsworth would have termed the scattered forest of Paris, and their maintenance costs in round numbers $65,000 a year. There are 8,300 seats in the streets and squares which cost the weary foot passenger nothing, and a very large number of supplementary chairs which can be had for a penny.—London Telegraph.

A Complicated Case.

"Is Slippy good pay?"

"Well, if he is, Yanker, the dentist, is the meanest man on earth."

"How's that?"

"I was in Yanker's office when Slippy came to have a tooth pulled. Jaw all swollen out of shape. Awful looking face. Fairly howled with pain. But Yanker wouldn't pull the tooth without being paid in advance."

"Pretty tough on Slippy, wasn't it?"

"Oh, I don't know! He's a man of wonderful self command. Instead of kicking up a row he pulled out a check for $5, received $4 in change and smilingly ordered the doctor to go ahead with the torture."

"But was the check worth anything?"

"Good as gold when it was given, but Slippy reached the bank first and drew out his balance. Now he's telling around that Yanker pulled the wrong tooth and insinuates that there may be a suit for malpractice."

"Yanker will sue, of course?"

"Not he. The truth is that the dentist in his excitement drew two teeth at one haul, the extra one being marked by a big gold filling. Slippy misses that one, but what puzzles him is that his jaw is getting well and that he has no toothache. The dentist that filled his tooth was never paid, and the chances are that Slippy will drop the case as being too complicated."—Brooklyn Citizen.

Advantages of Wealth.

"I know he is rich, but it seems to me that I would hate to marry a man who had no original ideas "

"He doesn't have to make his own ideas He is able to buy them."—Indianapolis Journal.

OUR BEARDED LADY.

Designing *men*, through alluring and cunningly worded advertisements, constantly endeavor to work upon the feelings of sick and ailing women by inviting them "to write to *a woman* (!) and secure *a woman's* sympathy." It is well to remember that the best sympathy is to had at home and not from strangers, perhaps hundreds of miles distant. The object of the sick is to get well, and however precious sympathy may be, it never yet cured a seriously afflicted woman. While the sympathy of your milliner or dressmaker might be appreciated and be just as beneficial, if not more so, than sympathy from a stranger, yet it can not effect your cure if you are an ailing woman.

It is loudly proclaimed through the press that "a woman can best understand a woman's ailments," and on this ground sick women are invited to "write to a woman" and get the benefit of a woman's advice. The sort of "understanding of her ailments" wanted by a sick woman is a trained medical understanding. If a woman has this trained medical knowledge she understands woman's ailments *not as a woman*, but as a *physician*. If she is not a doctor she cannot understand the ailments at all, and cannot treat them successfully, because she lacks the necessary training.

As far as known, there is no regularly qualified woman physician connected with any proprietary medicine especially designed for women—no one, therefore qualified by learning and experience, to advise on questions of disease and its cure.

It is certain that there is no one, man or woman, connected with any "put-up" medicine for women, excepting only Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, who, like Dr. Pierce, is a regular graduated and qualified physician, and who has, like him, devoted more than thirty years to the special study and treatment of diseases of women.

For more than thirty years Dr. R. V. Pierce, a regularly graduated doctor, has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y On his staff are nearly a score of regularly graduated, experienced, skilled physicians, each of whom is a specialist in his chosen class of diseases. Every letter addressed to Dr. Pierce as above, has prompt, conscientious attention, is regarded as sacredly confidential and is answered in a plain envelope so your private affairs are kept safe from prying eyes.

CALIFORNIA.

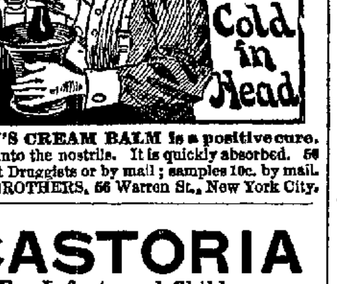
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America is a great country In variety and grandeur of natural scenery it is unrivaled. To traverse it, to behold its diversities and its wonders, is a liberal education, a revelation to the immured metropolitan citizen The Personally Conducted tour to California under the direction of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which leaves on February 9, affords a most excellent opportunity to view the vast variety and boundless beauty of this marvelous land The party will travel over the entire route in the model Pullman train of smoking, dining, sleeping, and observation cars exhibited at the World's Fair, Chicago, and subsequently at Atlanta, Nashville and Omaha. This train will be placed in service for the first time on this occasion, and will be in charge of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon, who will look after all details of the trip, as well as the individual welfare of the party. Stops will be made at Mammoth Cave, New Orleans during Mardi Gras Carnival, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Diego, Redlands, Riverside, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Del Monte, Santa Cruz, Mount Hamilton, Menlo Park, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Garden of the Gods, Denver and Chicago. Nineteen days will be spent in California Round-trip rate, including all necessary expenses during entire trip, $400 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad System east of Pittsburg; $395 from Pittsburg. For itinerary and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or address Geo W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia

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In effect November 20, 1898

Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.), *2.46, 5.88, 6.34, 6.53, 7.22, 7.41, *8 14, 8 29, *9.19, 9.53, *10 29 A M. 12 02, 12.51, *1.14, *3 03, 3.12, 4.04, 5 02, 5.36, 5.48, 6 25, *7.00, *7.44, 8.31, 9.27, and *10.58 P. M.

Sunday trains, *2 46, 7.00, *8.11, 9.00, *10.29 *11.56 A. M. 12.54, 5 10, 5.36, *7.21, 8.00, 8.50, 9.27, *10 58 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad Street), for Bristol, *3.20, 6.09, 6.28, *6.50, 7 34, 8.33, *9.00, 9.53, and *11.14 A. M. 12.07, 1.10, 1.50, 2.43, 3.33, *3.52, 4.29, *5.00, 5.02, 5.19, *6 00, 6 02, 6.21, 7.12, 9.17, *10.00, 11.17 P. M. 12.01 midnight.

Sunday trains, 7.40, 8.33, 9 06 A. M. 12.07, 2.02, *5.20, 6.00, *6.26, *6 35, 7.52, *10.00, 10.25 P. M. 12.01 midnight.

(*) Express trains.

Trains leave Bristol for Trenton, week-days—1.05, 4.00, 7.08, 7.28, 8 29, 9.22, 9.34, 10.50, 11.59 A. M. 2.00, 2 13, 2.48, 3.40, 4.28, 5.33, 6.15, 6 41, 7.00, 8.07, 10.11 and 10.35 P. M. 12 08 night.

Sunday Trains—1.05, 9.22, and 10.04 A. M. 3.00, 3 05, 5.57, 7.09, 7.14, 10.35, 11.22 P. M.

Trains leave Trenton for Bristol, week-days—2.27, 6 29, 7 00, 7.59, 8.05, 9 05, 9.32, 10.13, 11.42 A. M. 12.30, 12.57, 2.45, 2.51, 3.43, 5.25, 6.40, 7.30, 8.10, 9 07 and 10 43 P. M.

Sunday Trains—2 27, 7.56, 9.10, 10.13, 11.42 A. M. 12 30, 4.51, 7.00, 8.30, 9 07, 10.43 P. M.

For further information apply to ticket agent at the station.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Newtown, Langhorne & Bristol Trolley Street Railway Company.

Time-table in effect June 23, 1898.

Leave Langhorne for Bristol—Week days—6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9 54, 11.00, 11.42 a. m.; 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.54, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 4.29, 5.00, 5 22, 5.56, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9 00, 10 00 11.00 p. m. Sundays—First car leaves at 9 a. m. and every half-hour till 10.30 p. m.

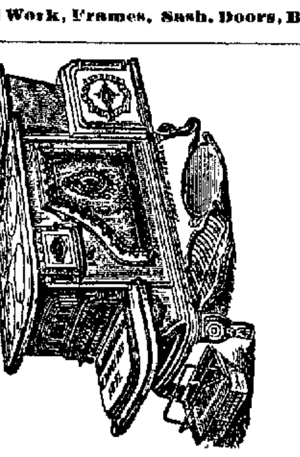
Leave Bristol for Langhorne—Week days—6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00, 12.40, 1.00, 1 30, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5 30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p. m. Sundays—First car leaves Langhorne at 8.00 a. m., and every half-hour till 9.00, 10.00, 10.30, 11.20 p. m.

All cars connect with Newtown trolley at Pennsylvania Cut-off Railroad.

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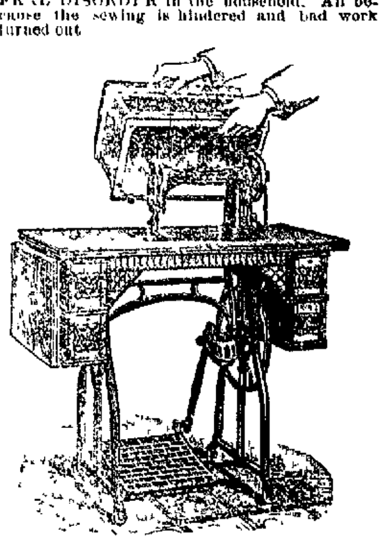
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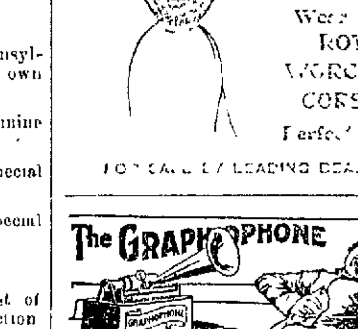
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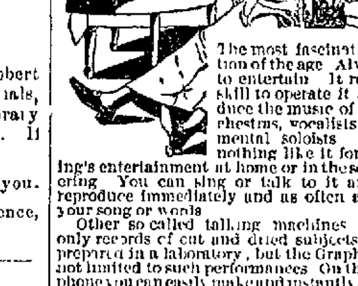
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